

THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE

VOL. XXXII, NO. 9

THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1941.

\$2.00 PER ANNUM



CENTRAL UNITED CHURCH BLAIRMORE

Rev. E. B. Arrol, B.A., Minister

Sunday services—

11.00 a.m., Senior school.
2.00 p.m., Junior school.
7.30 p.m., Public Worship.
Wednesdays, 7.30 p.m., Prayer service.

ST. LUKE'S CHURCH, BLAIRMORE

Rev. J. R. Hague, A.Th., Incumbent

Services Sunday next:

10 a.m., Sunday School.
11 a.m., Holy Communion.

REGULAR BAPTISTS

Rev. E. E. Hartford, Minister.

In the Union hall. Services Sundays:
11 a.m., Senior and Junior Sunday school.

7.30 p.m., Evening service.
Thursday, 7.30 p.m., Prayer and Bible study.
You are cordially invited to our services.

SALVATION ARMY, COLEMAN

Capt. F. Watson - Lieut. G. Fitch

Sunday services:

10.30 a.m., Y.P. Directory Class.
11.00 a.m., Holiness Meeting.
3.00 p.m., Sunday School.
7.30 p.m., Salvation Meeting.
Tuesday, 7.30 p.m., Red Shield Auxiliary and Home League.
Thursday: 8 p.m., Praise Meeting.
Weddings, funerals and dedications on application to the local officers.

FOUR-MONTH PLAN RECRUITS TO RECEIVE ACTIVE ARMY PAY

Reserve recruits training under the four months' training plan will receive the same rates of pay as privates in the active army, namely, \$1.50 per day. Dependents' allowance will also be paid on behalf of the recruit during the period of training at the same rates as those for the active army, contingent upon the recruit assigning not less than 15 days' pay monthly to the support of his dependents, and other conditions laid down in the regulations.

Make your dollars soldiers, too—Buy War Certificates.

WAR SAVINGS DRIVE

Real concerted action by the local committee in the War Savings Certificates drive will be undertaken, covering the whole town and district of Blairmore, on Wednesday next, March 5th, starting at 9.30 a.m.

Up to date the town has been fairly well covered, but the response is not what one might reasonably consider 100 per cent. There are some who have not yet been approached, or who have not volunteered to assist. There are others who could possibly do more than they have pledged themselves to do. They should remember that their subscription is not to be considered a donation, but an investment which will well repay them.

Remember, your four dollars now will return you five in little more than seven years hence. It constitutes one of the most wonderful and safe investment opportunities ever known. Your backing is your country and the British Empire, both of which we love so much. Be it a dollar or six hundred of them, your money can be accepted and put to excellent use at this time.

Should you desire to purchase certificates, and not be approached by the committee (through probably no fault of theirs) you can get in touch with the local chairman, Mr. C. J. Tompkins, or the secretary, Mr. Frank Freeman, at the Customs office.

Anything worth doing is worth doing well; and don't let it be said that Blairmore has never fallen down.

FORMER FRANK RESIDENT PASSES 88th BIRTHDAY

Although close on to her ninetieth birthday, Mrs. Mary Chatfield is still much interested in everything that goes on and, in the winter, is still a regular church attendant. She celebrated her 88th birthday on Wednesday, February 19th, when a number of her friends met at her home to wish her happy returns of the day. She is living in Brooks with her son Reg—Brooks Bulletin.

Old timers of Frank will remember Mrs. Chatfield, who with her husband and children resided there in the early days, during 1903 and until about 1912 or 1913. Mr. Chatfield operated a watchmaking and jewelry store close to Watson's drug store. A daughter, Miss L. Chatfield, has been in charge of the Brooks post office for quite a number of years. Another daughter, Mrs. Harry Berry, resided in British Columbia.

Adolf and Benito, after studying English a while, tested their linguistic progress thusly: Benito—"You are an ass." Adolf (angrily)—"I represent that statement."



MR. AND MRS. JOHN HOGGAN

Believe oldtimers, who were last night feted in the I.O.O.F. hall in celebration of their Diamond Wedding anniversary. We understand that about three hundred of their friends attended.

PRESENTATION TO

SERGT. J. A. CAWSEY

A large crowd assembled at the Blairmore arena last night to do honor to Sgt. J. A. Cawsey, who is about to be transferred to Lethbridge after a long period of service in command of the local detachment of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police. A purse was presented to Sgt. Cawsey on behalf of the citizens of the Crow's Nest Pass by Mr. Albert F. Short, of Coleman, and the following illuminated address was read by Rev. Dean M. A. Harrington:

"Uphold The Right"

To Sergeant James Archibald Cawsey: The history of this age of ours tells of many men who have used their energies and powers for the purpose of enslaving their fellow men, and for the purposes of injustice and persecution. This age of ours, however, has had the grace to produce other men who received from grateful peoples the proudest encomiums that ever could be accorded—they are called "The Upholders of Right," or in familiar terms "The Red Coats." Their names need not be enumerated—they are written upon the history of Canada under the grand title of Righteousness. Their name is enshrined in every Canadian heart and in the memory of every Canadian under the glorious title of "The men who get their man."

When we hear those words, those of us who are advancing into the vale of years remember as they seem to rise before us these figures of the past, colossal and gigantic with brows overlaid with mighty thought and consideration; eyes beaming with intelligence and righteousness; their uplifted arms emphasizing every glorious maxim of freedom and of security; and at the sound of the word "Security" memory and fact bring before us, as he stood and held sway over the Crow's Nest Pass, the figure and personality of Sergeant James Archibald Cawsey.

There is nothing that ought to be more instructive to every high-minded citizen of the Crow's Nest Pass than to recall the deeds by which he has attained that well deserved title and his present promotion. Sergeant Cawsey not only binds to his own brow the crown of respect for the consideration of those who come after him, but he also leaves behind him in the Blairmore Detachment a glorious example of manliness and integrity. These should be the study of every man among us; and a more favorable opportunity cannot be presented than when we see them embodied in the life and acts of one

who represents our Canadian heritage, who leaves behind him in the hearts of the people traditions of admiration and tenderest solicitude.

The stripes that grace your arm pay silent tribute to your stellar worth as an officer of the law. The R.C.M.P. bestow honors not lightly, but only when they have been merited over a period of time. Your worth must be tried and proven in the crucible of difficulty; advancement comes only at a snail's pace, but settles as a mighty avalanche. You have "Upheld the Right" in this locality, even though subversive forces took thought to undermine its structure; you have interested yourself in every endeavor that sought to promote the welfare of the community; you have been the officer of the Law, tempered by fraternal consideration for all under your jurisdiction—Your presence, whether in the assembly room, in the sport arena, or whatever avenues you chose to frequent, added dignity and poise, because you were a worthy representative of a highly respected organization. You have been a man's man, and the Crow's Nest Pass is better for your acquaintance.

Be gracious in your acceptance of this token, indicative not of your worth as seen by us, but as a material expression of the hearts of the givers.

You are a loss to the Crow's Nest Pass, but to Lethbridge you will be an asset. May your labors to "Uphold the Right" meet with a future success equal to your wishes and past enterprise.

Signed on behalf of the Citizens of the Crow's Nest Pass on the occasion of Sergeant Cawsey's transfer to Lethbridge.

L. L. Morgan
A. F. Short
W. H. Chappell
G. W. Thornton
Father Harrington
R. E. Donkin.

Sergt. Cawsey made suitable reply.

The former racing schooner Blue-nose, now just another fishing vessel, recently collided with another schooner in Halifax harbor, having eight stanchions and her starboard rail crushed.

Hector S. McDonald, superintendent of McGillivray Creek Coal & Coke Co. operations, died suddenly at his home in Coleman yesterday morning, death due to a heart attack. He had been connected with mining in this district for around thirty years, part of which was at Frank, Hillcrest and Passburg. Noble McDonald, superintendent at Bellevue, is a brother.

CANADIAN LEGION WAR SERVICES, INC.

Fifteen months have passed since the Secretary of State issued a Dominion charter to Canadian Legion War Services, Inc., a body corporate and politic, authorized to "Establish in Canada and Overseas, including actual theatres of war, Legion personal services in appropriate troop centres, and to engage in work relating to entertainment, sports, the provision of educational facilities and the operation of canteens, and in general to render assistance of an auxiliary nature to His Majesty's armed forces."

World-shaking events have written the most terrible pages of blood and suffering in the history of humanity. Nation after nation has been trampled under the German heel, and hundreds of thousands of human beings have been ruthlessly slaughtered by Teutonic madmen. But Britain still stands—fearless, undimmed and unflinching; confident that with the help of her empire and her allies the Nazi and Fascist barbarians will be conquered and the world again made free.

How well the Canadian Legion War Services has succeeded in achieving their goal may be judged from the brief accounting of stewardship recently published, speaking glowingly through testimonials, etc., of the good work being accomplished. Copies of the report may be had upon application to the honorary secretary, J. R. Bowler, M.B.E., at 168 Sparks Street, Ottawa, or a copy may be seen at The Enterprise office.

At a session of the Lethbridge

Presbytery of the United Church at Lethbridge on Monday, Rev. E. B. Arrol, B.A., of Blairmore, was elected chairman, with Rev. E. J. Hener, B.A., B.D., of Warner, secretary. E. J. Forster, layman, of Lethbridge, was chosen treasurer.

The mild weather the past two days has played real havoc with the snow and prospects for skiing are apparently nil. As we go to press we learn that the big tournament, to which so many had been looking forward, has been called off. It is also likely that the Coleman-Coleman intermediate hockey playoff game, scheduled for Coleman tomorrow night, will be either postponed or played on Blairmore ice.

ORPHEUM

THEATRE - BLAIRMORE

LAST TIME TONIGHT

Friday, February 28

Gary Madeleine

COOPER - CARROLL

- and -

10 Great Stars

- in -

"NORTH WEST

Mounted Police"

FILMED IN TECHNICOLOR

Action! Adventure! Thrill! Romance!

With the most famous fighters in the world!

Added Attractions

NEWS OF THE DAY featuring Britain's Defence against the Axis

Also Novelties

SAT. - MON. - TUES.

March 1 - 3 - 4

ALLAN JONES

JOE PENNER

MARTHA RAYE

- in -

"The Boys from

Syracuse"

Year's outstanding hysterical musical comedy—gay, sparkling, fast

—that you'll bust your sides laughing at—Six swingle, singable, song hits.

—SPECIALTIES—

"MARCH OF TIME"

WALT DISNEY CARTOON

WED. - THURS. - FRI.

March 5 - 6 - 7

VIVIAN LEIGH

ROBERT TAYLOR

- in -

"Waterloo Bridge"

Love, heartaches, heartbreaks, as war's tempestuous fury licks the lives of a people.

NEWS OF THE DAY

featuring the Empire's Defence against the Axis Powers.



BREAD plays important part in Dominion's High Health Record



DIET PLAYS a large part in national health. And Canadians—whose health record is high—get more than 1/4 of their food energy from bread... owe their splendid health in large part to this delicious, energy-giving food.

Bread is exceptionally rich in carbohydrates. And the modern loaf, made with milk, is an important source of protein equal to meat in supplying muscular energy.

Eat plenty of bread with each meal, and keep in fine form for today's emergencies!

YOUR BAKER'S SKILL, scientific equipment—and the finest ingredients—give you a loaf unsurpassed in wholesomeness and delicious flavor.

MEADE'S BAKING SERVICE
Phone 74w BELLEVUE Alberta

Buy WAR SAVINGS CERTIFICATES Regularly

OUR PAY-DAY CASH SPECIALS

Spring Chickens	Lb	23
Baby Beef Roast Loin	Lb	23
Shoulder Roast	Lb	18
Round Steak	Lb	25
Pork Leg Roast	Lb	18
Pork Chops	Lb	20
Pork Sausage	Rb	20
Pork Shoulder	Lb	16
Italian Pork Sausage	2 Lb	45
Liver Sausage	Lb	25
Blood Sausage	Lb	15
Beef Round Steak	2 Lb	35
Beef Round Steak	Lb	20

ALL CHOICE QUALITY MEATS ONLY

FRESH FISH DIRECT FROM VANCOUVER EVERY THURSDAY

Fresh Lamb - Chicken - Lard - Butter - Eggs

CENTRAL MEAT MARKET

Phone 294 V. KRIVSKY, PROP. P. O. Box 32

Modification Necessary

The announcement by the federal government of its decision to cease all contributions towards the cost of direct relief as from March 31 of this year came not only as a surprise but a distinct shock to the people of the prairie provinces.

The first reaction to the startling announcement of Hon. Mr. McLarty, Minister of Labor, was a feeling of consternation on the part of all those in the west who are well acquainted with the yet unalleviated unemployment situation on the prairies and financial inability of the provinces and municipalities to carry the full load, should there be no modification of this decision.

In the first place it should be noted that the decision is based on a false premise if the decision, as intimated by Minister McLarty, is actuated on the assumption that "unemployment is down now to the point where only really unemployable and partly unemployable men are out of work in the main."

In support of this contention Mr. McLarty quoted figures to show that out of 250,000 persons on direct relief in October only 62,500 were listed as employable or partly employable, together with the declaration that "since then the total had undergone further substantial reductions but official figures were not available."

Insofar as the prairie provinces are concerned it is well known that in October while harvesting operations are underway, or while if completed, relievers are still living on the proceeds of harvest work, unemployment figures are down to the lowest point of the year. In November and December, the relief rolls begin to fill up again and the incidence of unemployment reaches its peak towards the resumption of agricultural operations in the spring. That has been true throughout the depression decade and is still the situation, as perusal of provincial and municipal figures at the current time amply demonstrates.

Problem Remains Here

Had Mr. McLarty confirmed his statement concerning the declining incidence of unemployment after October to Eastern Canada, where war industries are absorbing increasing numbers of the formerly unemployed, he would have stood on firm ground, no doubt, but it is not applicable to the prairie provinces as yet.

On the contrary, in Saskatchewan particularly and to a lesser degree in Manitoba and Alberta, the relief rolls have been growing since October, and the lists include a proportion of employable and partly employable unemployed. In all three prairie provinces, provincial and municipal authorities recognize the fact that they still face an unemployment problem, in which employables are a considerable constituent.

How long this condition will continue is, of course, unpredictable, but that it is a current problem on the prairies is undeniable. It is a condition which will have to be recognized by the federal government and some provision made for it, at least until the problem disappears or until such time as the provincial and municipal governments between them are in a financial position to take care of the entire load.

It is gratifying, of course, to find that over the Dominion as a whole the unemployment curve has been trending sharply downward in the last year or two. With the country at war when every able bodied man should be a real asset to the war effort, this downward trend should continue until every employable man and woman in the country is drawing wages for work. If it does not there is something wrong with the war effort or something wrong with the distribution of the war effort.

There is good reason to believe that this, now peculiarly Western problem, could have been solved had the conference on the St. Louis-Roswell recommendations fructified instead of collapsing, but because the conference failed is no reason why some other method of approach should not be attempted.

A Temporary Solution

Possibly a temporary solution of the problem may be found in some provision for transferring employable out-of-work from the prairie provinces where they are not needed to the states where their services could be utilized to a useful purpose and an essential effort.

This possibility was well expressed recently by the Regina Leader-Post, in the following words, referring specifically to the problem as it exists in Saskatchewan:

"There are not only hundreds of unskilled workers but also a considerable number of skilled tradesmen in this province who are without work. True, their condition is complicated by the fact that in many cases they are married men with families. But the fact remains that unless eastern industrial interests ease employment restrictions to the point of hiring them sight unseen, and something is done to assist them to get to available jobs, they will remain unemployed."

"Until employment service is put on a truly national basis, there will continue to be unemployment in some sections while others are crying for workers. There remains insufficient fluidity of labor in Canada at the very time when maximum movement is required. Something should be done about this."

What form assistance is going to take to enable the provinces and municipalities to assume a load which is beyond their ability to bear, may perhaps be known at Ottawa, but something will have to be done. No doubt, prairie representatives in Parliament will fully acquaint the powers that be with the situation and to such effect that the recent decision to cut off relief contributions will be modified.

Not To Be Trusted

The Ottawa Journal says an Italian "Red Cross" aircraft, shot down by a British fighter carried ammunition, gun parts and war correspondents. Apparently no more than the Germans can the Italians, inspired by the "sawdust Caesar" be trusted to observe the common decency.

On January 18, two A.F. of L. unions had picketed the Brass Rail Restaurant, in the theatrical district of New York, for two years without interruption, and the strike is as far from settlement as ever.

A Haying Island fisherman and his son, who rescued a British airman from the sea, returned the National Lifeboat money as a gift to the lifeboat service.

NO TEMPORARY RELIEF FOR ME...I'M THROUGH WITH CONSTIPATION!

Yes, thousands of people suffering from constipation lack of the right kind of "bulk" in their diet have been able to say the same thing. For now there is a simple way to correct this condition... far better than cathartics, which only give temporary relief. If you suffer from this common trouble, try eating delicious KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN cereal morning. It contains the neces-

sary "bulk" to help you become regular... naturally! Why not do this? Get your KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN daily... drink plenty of water... and discover for yourself how easily you can get rid of your constipation. Get KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN! Available in two convenient sizes at all grocery stores. Made by Kellogg's in London, Canada.



Tie up to Ogden's!



Old-Timers will tell you that, for rolling-your-own, Ogden's is a name to tie to for a really satisfying smoke. It has a taste all its own—richer, better tasting. That's because of its distinctive blend of choice, ripe tobaccos. Try it once. Then you also will tie to it for it's not just another tobacco—it's OGDEN'S! And Ogden's means "more enjoyment."

Only the best cigarette papers—Ogden's—are good enough for Ogden's.

OGDEN'S
FINE CUT
CIGARETTE TOBACCO
Pipe Smokers!
Ask for Ogden's Cut Plug

Grow More Flax

Moderate Swing From Wheat To Flax Expected In The West

A moderate swing from wheat to flax production is expected on many prairie farms during the present year.

While Canada has an immense surplus of wheat, there is need for an increase of 1,000,000 bushels of flax if domestic requirements are to be met without imports.

Flax seed production in western Canada is quite a different undertaking from fibre flax production in eastern Canada. The latter is going ahead as a wartime job but western flax is of a different type and is valuable for seed only. The seed is mainly used for production of linseed oil.

For several years past Canada has imported about 1,000,000 bushels of flaxseed for oil purposes, mainly from the Argentine. If all the flax required could be produced in Canada, a substantial saving in foreign exchange could be effected.

Production of flax for seed purposes requires no special machinery. It can be handled with the standard grain binders, combines and threshers. Generally speaking, owing to smaller yields, a farmer needs to get about twice the price of flax that he gets for wheat in order to make his production equally profitable. Present price quotations show flax is worth slightly more than twice as much as wheat.

In 1940 Canadian farmers increased their flax acreage to 372,700 acres against 297,500 in 1939 and secured a production of 3,240,000 bushels against 2,075,000 in 1939.

In suggesting a further increase in production for 1941 the federal department of agriculture states that even if Canada produces a surplus of flax over domestic requirements will find a market in the United States where production falls short of requirement by 15,000,000 bushels.

Search Was Rewarded

Expedition Finds Two Ancient Inca Cities High In Peru

"The city above the clouds" and "the inaccessible city," both lost since the ancient Inca civilization flourished in South America, have been found 12,000 feet up in the Peruvian Sierras, an expedition from New York reported.

The discovery, they said, promised to "uncover an enormous empire of the pre-Inca races" and added that in "sheer weight and magnitude" the masonry already unearthed rivaled "the Egyptian Pyramids and Angkor in French Indo-China."

The expedition reported that three to five feet of houses and a full-grown mountain forest covered the two ancient cities. Their site is a valley in the south central highlands north of Cuzco, across the Andes from Machu Picchu, where in 1911 the Hiram Bingham expedition from Yale University made important Inca discoveries.

Uncovered already in "the city above the clouds," the report from the expedition said, were three massive masonry caves strikingly similar to "the place of the caves" described in Inca sagas as the point from which ancient Andean tribes began their career of conquest and civilization.

Above 25 per cent. of "the city above the clouds" has been excavated, expedition leaders said.

Well Worth Salvaging

Canada Exported \$78,479 Worth Of Old Bones Last Year
Maj. R. J. Waterous of Brantford, Ont.; director of Canada's National Salvage campaign, pointed to the Dominion's 1940 export of bones to the United States as "an amazing instance of what Canadians can do with cast-offs to help win the war."

From five provinces, said Maj. Waterous, Canada sent to the United States last year 70,073 hundredweight of bones valued at \$78,479. Ontario supplied more than half the total—\$7,775 hundredweight worth \$47,531.

"It's really surprising," said the director. "This export means that more United States dollars are coming into Canada to help us along in our war effort. Imagine if every Canadian realized the value of the old bones and other junk he throws away without a thought!"

A circular issued by Hon. J. G. Gardiner, Minister of National War Services, announcing the salvage campaign, said that "the salvage of all household bones (other than fish bones) is now urgent. This material is used in the production of glycerine for explosives and fertilizers, all of which are essential in the present emergency."

Maj. Waterous said, however, that while it was not a matter for his department to decide he did not think any attempt would be made by the Dominion Government to prohibit further export of bones.

"We are very glad to keep our markets open and bring-in revenue," he said.

Powerful Explosive

Report That Britain Has The Secret Of A Devastating Formula

That Britain possesses the secret of a super-explosive is a fascinating possibility which cannot long be concealed if the story given to the public is a true one. It first appeared in the New York Times and is to the effect that two young men, scientific workers at Cambridge University, Oliver Gatty and Alfred Stanley, had conducted experiments for some time with infinitesimal particles of a new compound which Gatty had produced. These experiments indicated that they had the most powerful explosive yet discovered.

Taking a somewhat larger, but still very small quantity into a field, and with what they believed were adequate precautions for their own safety and against unnecessary damage to property, they exploded the composition. The result was terrible. Horns were shaken and windows blown out half a mile distant. The two young men were instantly killed as a result of the concussion. Not even an abrasion was found on their bodies.

The formula of the explosive was found in its final form in Gatty's desk and is now said to be in the possession of the British Government. The unbelievably devastating effects of the explosions in some of the raids of the Royal Air Force in Germany in attacks on military objectives may be caused by the use of this new mystery—Hamilton Spectator.

SELECTED RECIPES

SUPPER SALAD

1 cup uncooked macaroni
3 quarts boiling water
3 teaspoons salt
2 cups shredded raw cabbage
1 cup grated cheese (Old Canadian)
¼ cup chopped sweet pickles
½ cup sliced red apple, diced
Boiled Salad Dressing
Method: Cook macaroni in boiling salted water until tender; drain and rinse. Chill. Mix with cabbage, cheese, pickles and apple. Add salad dressing to moisten (about 1 cup) mix lightly. Serve on lettuce with cheese rolls. Serves six.

ALL-BRAN PEANUT BUTTER REFRIGERATOR COOKIES

½ cup peanut butter
1 cup butter
3 cups brown sugar
1 egg
1 cup all-bran
3 cups flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
Cream together peanut butter and butter; add sugar gradually and beat until light and fluffy. Add egg and beat well. Stir in all-bran. Sift flour with baking powder and work into dough. Knead and shape into rolls about 1½ inches in diameter; wrap in waxed paper, covering ends so that dough will not dry out. Store in refrigerator until firm. Cut into thin slices and bake on ungreased cookie sheet in moderately hot oven (425 degrees F.) about 10 minutes. Yield: ½ dozen cookies (2 inches in diameter).

Buy War Savings Stamps and be in this struggle for freedom.

The only planet known to have a system of rings is Saturn. 2400

Let Ol' Man Winter Be Your Chef



GIVE the family a special treat with the most tempting ice cream imaginable! It's cheap and simple to make! Mix a package of Jell-O Ice Cream Powder with a quart of half milk, half cream. Place the bowl outside on the window-sill in freezing weather. Stir a few times and let Ol' Man Winter do the rest. Grocers sell it in 5 delicious flavours. Clip out this recipe and order several packages from your grocer now.

JELL-O ICE CREAM POWDER

Documentary Films

Films From Canada Are Shown In The United Kingdom

Documentary films have come into their own as a result of the war. Government films and others produced by large corporations, showing life, scenery, industries, travel and war activities within the Empire have become the vogue in the United Kingdom and producers say the supply barely meets the demand.

Difficulties in distribution of ordinary films, closing of many theatres, evacuation of large sections of communities and transfer of many men to the forces are some of the reasons for the increase in exhibition of these films. Most Empire governments contributed to the stock of documentary films but Canada, a pioneer among such producers, is the largest supplier.

After the last war the Dominion government made the production and distribution of films an instrument of policy for educational purposes at home and abroad. The demand for these pictures has increased far beyond expectations since the present conflict began.

A school girl told her teacher the other day that the inhabitants of Ceylon were called Celanese.

Air Cadet Corps

Organization To Give Elementary Training To Boys

Details of organization of an air cadet corps to give elementary training to boys between 12 and 18 years of age are contained in an order-in-council tabled in the House of Commons.

Boys—12 to 14 will be formed into junior air cadet corps, while those 15 to 18 will be in senior corps. Each corps is authorized to train for not more than 30 days each year.

The order said emphatically the corps are not "liable to service in the R.C.A.F. in any emergency."

According to the statistics of railway dining cars, eggs and bacon is one of the most popular dishes in Scotland.

FOR HANG-ON COUGHS DUE TO COLDS ASTHMA, BRONCHITIS and other Respiratory Ailments Take the Old Reliable BUCKLEY'S MIXTURE'S



I WAS A FOOL
"Culinary cleanliness is my pet obsession—but I never thought of being choosy about waxed paper—what I daily wrapped Sonny's lunch in, for instance."
Pure waxed paper is as important as pure food, and pure dishes. Be on the safe side with Para-Sani—and use a new sheet every time.

PARA-SANI PURE-HEAVY WAXED PAPER
AN APPLEFORD PRODUCT MADE IN CANADA

APPLEFORD PAPER PRODUCTS LTD. WAREHOUSES AT WINNIPEG - REGINA - SASKATOON - CALGARY - EDMONTON

UNITED STATES WILL STRENGTHEN PACIFIC DEFENCE

Washington.—Swift steps will be taken to strengthen United States air power in the Pacific, it was reported here while Shanghai accounts told of new Japanese military movements southward.

Both army and navy fighting planes of the latest type are to be despatched to the Pacific fleet, Gen. George C. Marshall, United States chief of staff, was said to have disclosed to the senate military affairs committee at a secret session.

Some committee members said he described the Far Eastern situation as "serious" and also said army and navy chiefs had no intention of stripping American defence to speed up war equipment deliveries to the British.

Reinforcements of air fighting units in the Pacific and legislation just passed for building up defence outposts at far-away Guam and Samoa were regarded in some circles as parallel to recent British moves to strengthen defences at the Singapore naval base and in the northern Malayan peninsula.

Number of planes to be despatched to the fleet was not disclosed.

New York.—The New York Herald Tribune says approximately 200 American-built Lockheed and Consolidated bombing planes, originally intended for the Royal Air Force in England, are being flown from California ports across the Pacific ocean to Singapore.

The paper says it learned, too, that 70 Curtiss P-40 pursuit planes, latest and fastest standard American army air corps fighters, are being transported by sea to Nationalist China, while 12 retired United States Navy pilots had landed in the Netherlands East Indies to act as flying instructors.

The bombers intended for Singapore are being flown to Hawaii by American civilian pilots taking various routes from such ports as San Pedro and San Diego, the Herald Tribune says. They are built on the Pacific coast.

The flying instructors now in the Netherlands East Indies were exempted from actual military service under government "war" laws two years above all taxes and transportation expenses, according to the paper.

More Trouble In Poland

German Control Over Business And Industry Has Been Extended

LONDON.—Polish sources in London reported serious clashes in Poland between German police and armed Polish bands and told of extension of German control over business and industry in the conquered country.

The reports, broadcast by the British Broadcasting Corporation, said a German general and 44 men had been killed recently when the Polish bands had fought with the police. (Polish circles in London said the Germans "are steadily expropriating all property and business undertakings in the principal towns of Poland.")

May Purchase Wool Clip
Bradford, Eng.—Reports circulated here that the British and United States governments are considering a plan for joint purchase of all South American's wool clips for the duration of the war to prevent the wool going to Soviet Russia for possible subsequent transfer to Germany.

Food Rioting In Paris
London.—Women carrying babies crowded around town halls in Paris suburbs and demanded milk, while food rioting broke out at several points in the city, the British Broadcasting Corporation said, quoting Vichy reports. The BBC said the women were dispersed.

Australian Casualties
New York.—A broadcast by the Australian radio heard here by CBS said army headquarters at Sydney had listed Australian casualties overseas at 969, including 190 killed, 749 wounded, 20 missing and 10 held as prisoners of war.

Canada's Coal Supply
Ottawa.—Canada's coal supply during December, 1940, was at its lowest level, thus during the corresponding month in 1939, the Dominion bureau of statistics reported. The coal supply figure is based on production and imports less the exported quantity.

Britain's Air Infantry

Parachutists Are Hand-Picked Men Who Receive Special Training Somewhere in England.—Britain has created a great "infantry of the air," parachute troops, trained to drop from aircraft and enter into prompt action, either harassing the enemy or carrying out missions to pave the way for attacks by other branches of Britain's armies.

Droppings of parachutists in Italy, revealed for the first time that this army exists. It has been secretly trained and will play an important role, military officials predict, when Britain takes the offensive in other theatres of war.

The leather-clad parachute men, tested and hand-picked, are in a special category. They receive higher pay than an ordinary private in the British army who gets two shillings sixpence daily (about 50 cents) plus allowances for efficiency in special qualifications and risks.

The exact amount received by the sky daredevils has not been disclosed. In fact everything about them has been cloaked in deepest secrecy.

The Daily Mail said that Sgt. L. Louis Strange, 48, a veteran of the last war, who learned to fly in 1913, is the brain behind the parachute organization.

National Income Higher

Preliminary Figures For Last Year Show Increase Over 1939

Ottawa.—Preliminary figures for 1940 indicate that Canada's national income was \$554,600,000 higher than the 1939 national income of \$4,039,600,000, it was disclosed in statistics designed to bring up to date the financial basis of the 1940 report on Dominion provincial relations.

The statistics were tabled in the House of Commons by Finance Minister Ialey.

The statistics also forecast for 1940 improvement in current account financing of eight provinces, only Alberta showing a bigger deficit than in 1939. A surplus was forecast for seven provinces, compared with three in the preceding year.

In tabling the documents, Mr. Ialey said in the case of provinces where revenue and expenditures for 1940 were not available, estimates or forecasts made some months before the close of the fiscal year had been used.

"In some cases it was apparent the estimates might be subject to considerable revision, and the government had hesitated to make the material public. Conservative House Leader Hanson asked that they be made available.

Occupies Third Place

Former British Ambassador To Germany Says Hitler Not Leader

Oxford, Eng.—Sir Neville Henderson, pre-war ambassador to Germany, told an audience here the order in which he would erase the Nazi leadership—and Hitler was listed third.

"If I were given a gun and told to take two shots," Sir Neville said, "I would shoot Himmler, then Ribbentrop, and brain Hitler with the butt of the rifle."

The former ambassador said he considered Heinrich Himmler, the head of all German police, and Foreign Minister Ribbentrop the real leaders of Germany—ahead of Hitler. "There is no question," he said, "of internal revolution in Germany. You cannot raise a revolt against machine-guns and tommy-guns... there is something I can see breaking and that is Hitler himself."

Reaches High Level

Ottawa.—Consumption of wool products in Canada during 1940 reached the highest level of the past 10 years, according to a report issued by the Dominion bureau of statistics. "The high level of consumption in 1940 resulted largely from government orders for clothing for the armed services," the report said.

The 1940 consumption totalled 101,618,000 pounds, compared with 64,900,000 pounds during 1939. The report said consumption during the five-year period 1934-1938 averaged 81,959,000 pounds a year. Total wool production during 1940 was 18,127,000 pounds compared with 17,849,000 pounds in 1939.

Voluntary Donors Wanted

Vancouver.—A program calling for 100,000 voluntary blood donors in Canada's largest centres is planned by the Canadian Red Cross Society, Norman Somerville, K.C., chairman of the Canadian Central Red Cross Council, told the annual meeting of the British Columbia Council. 3400

No Official Comment

But Reports Say Britain May Use U.S. Naval Repair Docks

Washington.—Reports that United States naval repair docks will be thrown open to the British fleet under the wide terms of the lend-lease bill are current in Washington.

There apparently is no official backing for the reports—beyond President Roosevelt's broad policy of all-out aid to the British and the suggestion of Wendell Willkie, the Republican candidate in the November presidential election, that destroyers be sent to Britain at the rate of five to 10 a month.

MOVE AGAINST JAPAN MIGHT LEAD TO WAR

Washington.—Stressing that Japan is seeking "economic expansion" by peaceful means, but refusing to rule out a resort to force, Admiral Kichisaburo Nomura, new Japanese ambassador to Washington, said there would be no American-Japanese war unless the United States took the "initiative."

The admiral told his first press conference in Washington that the same applies to Great Britain.

Japan "will expand southward peacefully and economically" to obtain necessary supplies nearer home, he said.

"I can not say with absolute definiteness that Japan will not resort to force, but she is doing her utmost to avoid this."

He mentioned as areas for "economic expansion" French Indo-China and Thailand, where Japanese influence already is strong, and the rich Netherlands East Indies, with which negotiations for increased oil and other supplies are in progress.

"I believe there can not be any cause that should bring our two countries (the United States and Japan) into war," the ambassador said.

Japan has treaty obligations to the axis powers Germany and Italy—and will "observe them faithfully," Nomura asserted. But he went on to say that "I believe America will not go into the war openly and declare war against Germany, so that situation (the treaty-obligations) will not arise."

Implying that Japan felt obligated to enter the conflict only in the event of a formal United States declaration of war against Germany, he said it was largely a "question of interpretation of the treaty."

"When Japan entered the agreement (last September)," the ambassador continued, "it was her intention to preserve the peace in the Pacific. She did not envisage war with the United States. She wanted to avoid it."

Japan likewise, he said, wants to stay out of the war in Europe and

GRAVELY ILL



Doctors agreed that the condition of former King Alfonso XIII of Spain was most serious on Feb. 15, following a heart attack, the second within a week. The former king, who is living in Rome, recently gave up his right to the throne in favor of his son Juan, Prince of Asturias.

"prevent its expansion to the Pacific."

About the same time he was talking at the embassy, the house of representatives was passing legislation authorizing a naval expansion program in the Pacific, including improvement of defences at the far western islands of Guam and Samoa.

"We don't like to see naval and air bases established near us, especially by a great power like the United States," the ambassador said of these projects, "but we recognize that Guam and Samoa are American territories and we have no right to interfere."

Under R.A.F. Control

Airport And School At Moose Jaw Independent Of Common.

Ottawa.—The airport and training school at Moose Jaw is being operated by the Royal Air Force independent of the British commonwealth air training plan, under an arrangement whereby the United Kingdom government has assumed all liability for construction and maintenance.

This reply was tabled in the House of Commons in answer to a question by E. E. Perley (Con., Qu'Appelle). Up to now a total of \$1,528,936 has been expended on the airfield buildings and camp facilities, the return said, with construction operation directed by the department of transport and the department of national defence for air.

"This is one of certain training schools of the Royal Air Force which have been moved to Canada from the United Kingdom, by arrangement between the government of Canada and the United Kingdom, independently of the British commonwealth training plan.

"It is not possible for security reasons," the reply added, "to give details of this movement."

STILL ON THE JOB



Somewhere in England, Queen Elizabeth is shown stepping from a Hudson bomber at an R.A.F. coastal command station during a tour of inspection. She is assisted by an R.A.F. sergeant, who was thrilled at

Tanker Destroys Sub

Crew Of British Ship Scores Victory Over U-Boat

London.—The crew of the little tanker Cardita can count a victory over an unidentified submarine which attacked the vessel after she had become separated by gales from her convoy.

The U-boat was discovered in a heavier trough only 500 yards from the British ship and apparently was attempting to manoeuvre into torpedoing position. The tanker commander, Capt. R. L. Bruce, shouted orders to fire and the ship's gun let go.

The sub submerged twice and apparently tried to get beyond the tanker's gun range. When she reappeared at 2,000 yards the British gunners were ready and the first shell sent up a huge syphon of water, suggesting to be oily water. The sub was not seen again and the tanker reached port.

Widens Export Control

Britain Makes Move To Ensure Certainty Of Payment

London.—The government announced it is prohibiting the export of goods from Britain to Brazil, Chile, Colombia and Peru except by license, effective March 6.

The announcement, by the board of trade, said the order was issued "in order that the utmost possible benefit may be derived from United Kingdom exports and with a view to ensuring that the volume of exports is kept within the means of payment."

NAZI UNDERSEA DRIVE PREDICTED FOR THIS SPRING

London.—A German undersea offensive this spring with 600 submarines let loose against British shipping was predicted by a neutral naval source.

Such a campaign would be for one of two purposes—either to prepare the way for invasion of these islands or to provide a momentary substitute for Hitler's promised assault, this observer said.

"The decisive battle of the war more likely will be fought in the northwestern approaches to Britain than on her beaches," this source said, as a result of what he pictured as a Nazi U-boat submarine building program.

In the event Hitler elects to substitute such an offensive for a spring invasion attempt, the results he would seek to achieve were predicted as two-fold: to choke the flow of United States supplies and empire reinforcements and to exhaust the Royal Navy's overworked anti-submarine forces.

The Germans are reported equipped to throw 300 submarines at a time against British shipping lanes. This is three times the number of U-boats attacking British shipping at any one time during the undersea campaign of 1940, the naval expert said.

He estimated Germany had an undersea fleet of 300 by September, 1940, but that 100 of these always were in port and another 100 on the way to their hunting grounds.

"Because of the development of bases close to the shipping lanes and airplane reconnaissance," this observer said, "half of the present fleet of 600 U-boats always will be hunting."

Many of the Nazi submarines were described as of the "minnow" type of between 250 and 330 tons.

Since last June Germany was reported to be building U-boats in her own shipyards and those of Norway, Denmark and The Netherlands.

German production, the naval authority said, has been aimed at standardization by which parts for "small, fairly simple U-boats could be assembled in any shipyard."

He pointed out that two German shipyards, Germania and Deschmang, turned out 10 fairly large sea-going submarines in nine months of 1936 and 1937 "before the Nazis had really organized this industry."

With ports along the Atlantic seaboard from the Azores circle to the Bay of Biscay and aircraft spotting obviating long searches for convoys, the German navy can emphasize construction of smaller types of U-boats.

The small types displace between 250 and 300 tons and carry a complement of 23 men and three 21-inch torpedo tubes. Their surface speed is 13 knots.

The naval expert pointed out that the smaller crews solved part of Germany's training problem.

ANTHONY EDEN'S VISIT TO MIDDLE EAST IMPORTANT

London.—Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden and Gen. Sir John Dill, chief of the Imperial general staff, were disclosed to be in Egypt on a visit deemed highly significant in view of the uncertain attitude of Turkey and Greece toward the threat of Nazi invasion.

Although pledges made to Britain by her allies, the Greeks and Turks, have caused no expressions of concern by the British government, neutral diplomatic sources said there has been a feeling in London that a show of arms by the Germans in Bulgaria might lead the Greeks into peace negotiations with Italy.

Such a move by the Germans, it was added, certainly would lead the Turks to believe that their national cause would best be served by "watchful waiting" on their defensive line in Thrace.

It is to gather together the strings of British diplomacy in the Balkans and Middle East, it is felt here, that Mr. Eden has been sent to Cairo.

Gen. Dill, neutral sources say, probably will arrive in Greece within the next few days. That Britain's military resources, far from being exhausted by the Libyan campaign, are strong enough to open and maintain a new front in the Balkans.

Every assurance is understood to have been given to Greece within the last two weeks that Britain is not only willing to continue her air support to the Greek army but is able to throw a huge number of divisions into the Grecian campaign.

Mr. Eden, whose visit to Egypt last autumn preceded the grand offensive into Libya by the imperial army of the Nile, is expected to remain in Cairo or nearby for "a week or two."

The fact that he is accompanied by Gen. Sir John Dill, chief of the imperial general staff, means that the main problems to be discussed will be military ones, the London informant said.

He would not comment on a suggestion that Mr. Eden might see Turkish leaders while in the Middle East.

Britain's capture of eastern Libya, the informant said, involves a host of administrative problems, and Mr. Eden is a fluent speaker of Arabic and moreover, the ideal man for the job of cleaning up odds and ends in the wake of the military occupation.

It is his third visit to the Middle East since the war began.

Under Defence Regulations

Detention Of 48 Persons Ordered During Three Month Period

Ottawa.—Between Nov. 1, 1940, and Feb. 17 of the present year, orders were issued for detention of 48 persons under the Defence of Canada regulations, it was disclosed in a memorandum tabled in the House of Commons.

Those detained included 30 Germans, six Italians, 11 Communists and one member of the National Unity party.

The memorandum stated that the advisory committees on detention had reported on 83 cases during the same period and had recommended release in 24 cases.

Justice Minister Lapointe declined to follow the committee's recommendations in nine cases, the memorandum said.

Estimates Are Reduced

But Finance Minister May Need More For War Services

Ottawa.—Finance Minister Ialey shaved more than \$150,000,000 from the actual estimates for war services in the next fiscal year when he compiled his \$1,300,000,000 war appropriations bill, he told the House of Commons.

Mr. Ialey said it necessary he would come back to parliament for a supplementary appropriation before the end of the year. In introducing the resolution preliminary to introduction of the bill, Mr. Ialey explained it was impossible to estimate expenditures closely for a year ahead owing to the uncertain factors of war, such as wastage.

Boast About Workers

Berlin.—A Nazi spokesman boasted that Germany at the beginning of the war had more armament and munitions workers than Britain and United States combined. He declined to get down to specific figures, but claimed that between April and September, 1940, Germany had trained an additional 126,000 workers.

THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE



Office of Publication
BLAIRMORE, ALBERTA

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W. J. BARTLETT, PUBLISHER

Blairmore, Alta., Fri. Feb. 23, 1941

THAT "SWAP" BUSINESS

We found much excitement in the Bucket of Blood over the new swabonus regulations of our provincial government. As most of the members have goods and chattels that they figure they will lose money on if they have to keep them much longer, they have several deals in the making, but as most of these deals involve the old bugbear of swapping, namely, boot, and as far as can be ascertained none of the members have any credit in the Treasury Branch, and can't figure out any method of getting any, everything seems to be sort of tied up at present. It was suggested that if Pat could induce Solon to come down here and give him the job of pressing his ministerial biggles, sufficient credit might be made available to furnish the boot to start the swap-fest going in full swing. It was felt that we should take advantage of all the breaks as if we once got going properly and started getting credit for our five percentum on each deal we would soon have the government of the day sufficiently in our debt so that we could demand larger office space, a permanent secretary and blackboard to keep track of our deals and mounting perpetual percentum on—W. C. North Fork.

IT'S HELL, ANYWAY!

A few days ago a party of three gentlemen stood in a hotel rotunda discussing various matters. One claimed that Hitler was making a helluva mess of Europe. Another referred to the hellish cold weather the past few days; another remarked "It's colder'n hell!" Along came a fourth character who contributed: "That was a helluva fire at the school, an' who-in'll started it?" Seeing two men at work digging for a frozen water shutoff, another remarked: "Whatin'll is wrong now? That's a helluva cold and hard job—wouldn't have it on a bet!" Next came a miner, just off work. Rubbing his ears and lifting his cap, he remarked: "That's a hellish cold wind, sir!" to which all agreed. Then to cap the whole show, one of the party ventured outdoors minus his top coat, and met Bob Watson in the doorway, who, asked surprisingly: "Wherein'll is your overcoat?"

NEW SHOE LEATHER
PRODUCED IN ENGLAND

The world has now a new shoe leather, discovered by technicians and chemists in the English Midlands.

The leather, suede hog calf, gives the particular "feel" and appearance of peccary hog which, for a number of years, has been popular for gloves. Its silken touch made it unsuitable for shoes and after many experiments the new leather, which is stronger and harder wearing, has been produced.

Shoes made from it are now being shown in the latest shades—Congo brown, powder blue, variety green, desert tan, Californian beige and new vintage. The favorite style is a whole-cut semi-sport shoe with pastel shade piping and fittings and sole of crepe.

War Certificates are armor plate against Hitlerism—Buy Now!

NEWS FROM EDMONTON

(T. B. Windsor)

Edmonton, Feb. 23.—The ninth legislature of the province of Alberta was opened last week with the minimum of pomp and ceremony; the usual firing of guns in the lieutenant-governor's salute and the military display being absent from the proceedings.

Inside the legislative chamber everything was war-time solemnity. His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor being accompanied only by his personal aides and secretary. The speech from the throne was a lengthy one, covering complimentary notice of the beginning of his term as governor-general of Canada of Rt. Hon. The Earl of Athlone. Mention was also made of the death since the house last met of Hon. D. B. Mullen, minister of agriculture.

The forecast in the speech of legislation indicated further steps to be taken for the protection of debtors in the province, and it is predicted these will include a moratorium. Reference was also made to the government's scheme for expanding the services of the treasury branches, as well as to plans for extension of its insurance scheme to include life insurance as well as fire and accident insurance.

The proceedings were formal and colorless, with the public and members' galleries being only partly filled with spectators. The customary seating of society on the floor of the house was dispensed with, and there was no display of fine gowns and society trimmings usually seen at the event. Only the legislators occupied the floor and their desks and seats were arranged just as they will remain for business.

The house presented a striking comparison with the opening of the first session after the 1935 election when the seats of the opposition only numbered less than one dozen. This time the opposition seats were more numerous, with 19 Independents, one Liberal seat, and one Labor member, taking their places. The only absentee was J. H. Tremblay, who is overseas in the Canadian forces in England. His seat was covered with a Union Jack. It was the only one representing active service on either side of the speaker's chair. There are 25 new members in the legislature this session.

First act of the new legislature was to elect its speaker, and Rev. Peter Dawson, speaker in the last house, was again nominated by the government for the chair. He was given unanimous approval, opposition leader, Mr. J. H. Walker, Independent, of Warner, rising to offer congratulations and assurance of sincere co-operation with the speaker on behalf of the opposition.

There was a brief passage between Mr. D. M. Duggan, Independent, and Premier Aberhart, when the house opened Friday to begin debate on the reply to the speech from the throne. Mr. Duggan rose at question time to ask the premier if, in view of reports carried in the press, coming from Ottawa, stating that if the terms of the Sirois report had been agreed to, Alberta in 1940 would have been entitled to an adjustment grant from the Dominion of \$2,500,000, he would have changed his attitude toward the report had he known of the fact. Mr. Duggan hoped to pin the premier down, but again Mr. Aberhart proved himself too slippery to be caught that way. His reply was a lame one. He did not think the Ottawa government knew of the figures at the time and "how then could he be expected to know them?" But Mr. Duggan pointed out that the figures in the Alberta statement were supplied by the Alberta treasurer's department to the Dominion government. It seems strange if the figures were supplied by the Alberta government that Premier Aberhart should have had no knowledge of them, or of their import.

With the exception of the above incident, the house proceeded on its way smoothly, although it was evident that the question put by Mr. Duggan had

THINKING OUT LOUD

Many a man in these days has a deficit, and very often he does not know that he has it. A deficit is a very peculiar thing to have. It's what you've got when you haven't as much as you had when you had nothing.

You may be a fine upstanding citizen, but that makes no difference to a banana peel.

The city chap who went to farming and planted fried potatoes has gone back to the city.

It is getting to the point where a man killed in an automobile accident died a natural death.

If all men who sleep in church were laid end to end they would be more comfortable.

Many of us live expensively to impress our friends who live expensively to impress us.

The conscientious plodder is nearly always out-distanced by the fellow who stops occasionally to analyse the plan.

A lie has no legs and cannot stand, but it has wings and can fly far and wide.

The man who is a good listener not only is popular everywhere, but after a while he learns something.

After you decide definitely that a thing can't be done, someone always comes along and does it.

It seems that some people have inhaled too much of Vitamin "L."

Just take a look at Europe and then think how lucky you are to live in this terrible country of ours.

"The public won't go for new jokes," recently remarked a comedian. How does he know?

He planned to go on a vacation and forget everything. The first time he opened his grip he discovered how nearly he had succeeded.

Definition of a thoughtful wife: One who has the steaks on when her husband returns from his fishing trip.

LESS SPEED RECOMMENDED

ARMY TRANSPORT VEHICLES

Deploing increase in accidents, excessive deterioration, tire wear, and gasoline consumption, army orders to use this week emphasize the rapidly increasing tire-tread wear in ratio to speed, and the decidedly higher rate of fuel consumption that goes with fast driving of motor transport vehicles, particularly those of the heavier type.

Appended graphs illustrate that wear on the tire at 45 miles an hour is twice that at 20 miles, the ratio increasing rapidly from 30 miles upward, and that fuel consumption, which shows small variation from 20 to 25 miles an hour, is practically doubled at 45 miles. At the former speed 16 miles of the distance to the gallon was obtained. Above this speed the miles per gallon ratio decreased rapidly to 12 miles per gallon at 40, and only 8-10 miles per gallon at 45 miles per hour.

A THRILLING STORY

A number of English children were evacuated to Australia. The parents of one of these received the following letter: "Dear Mummy and Daddy: I arrived safely. I like the man's face, but I don't like the woman's face. Perhaps she will look better in the morning. I like the dog's face best of all." The boy's parents thought it so good they sent it back to the boy's foster parents. They in turn thought it so good they turned it over to the press, and that morning it was picked up by C.B.C. short wave at Ottawa.

aroused the premier's fighting mind briefly.

The house adjourned Friday afternoon after listening to the speeches moving and seconding the reply to the throne speech, which were made by Fred Anderson, of Calgary, and Mrs. E. E. Wood, of Stony Plain. Monday the debate on the throne speech was well under way, with J. H. Walker, Independent house leader, as the first speaker, and Hon. D. Bruce McMillan, new agriculture minister, following him.

C.N.R. ORDERS NEW EQUIPMENT

Announcement of the purchase of new equipment required by the Canadian National Railways for handling increased traffic due to war conditions was made recently by R. C. Vaughan, vice-president in charge of purchases, stores and steamships for the national system. One hundred 40-ton refrigerator cars are to be built in the Transcona shops of the Canadian National at Winnipeg. The National Steel Car Company, of Hamilton, have been awarded a contract for 150 fifty-ton ballast cars and 125 eighty-ton ore cars; the Eastern Car Company, of New Glasgow, N. S., for 250 seventy-ton hopper cars; and the Canadian Car and Foundry Company, Limited, Montreal, for 200 fifty-ton flat cars. The manufacture of all the new equipment will be under the supervision of John Roberts, chief of motive power and car equipment.

Buy War Savings Certificates.

John Lloyd has been elected chairman of the Coleman school board.

I am very glad to accept the honorary presidency of the national advisory board for the work of the Salvation Army is of particular importance at the present time. I have already been privileged to see something of the splendid work being done in the various camps and military centres I have visited, and I cannot exaggerate the importance of providing adequate and suitable leisure for our soldiers, sailors and airmen. Their training is arduous and often carried out under difficult climatic conditions. It will be doubly effective if during the times when the men are off duty there is an opportunity for physical and mental relaxation. The Salvation Army has a long and splendid record of experience in work of this nature, and I warmly commend its efforts to all sections of the Canadian public.—His Excellency The Earl of Athlone, Governor-General of Canada.

Most young men are more concerned about how they start life's work than how they are likely to finish it.

With the presence of a little more snow and more suitable weather, Fred Gavlin seems to be the man in the limelight right now. For several years Fred has been endeavoring to build a ski-way which could be introduced to the public as second only to Banff, if not better. But his efforts have been hampered considerably by the weather man, who absolutely refused to shower the blessings necessary. Now the ski-way, in excellent shape for the first tournament, to be held on Sunday, when visitors are expected from near and distant points. In fact, already some are here from Oregon and Montana, and a large influx of skiers will arrive tomorrow from Medicine Hat, Lethbridge, Fernie, Cranbrook and other points. And boy, Fred's normal smile has expanded beyond all expectations. Atta boy, Fred!

Is YOUR Home PLEDGED TO SAVE FOR PEACE?

February has been set aside as WAR SAVINGS Pledge Month, when every member of every household in Canada will be asked to pledge a definite, substantial sum every week to aid Canada's great war effort.

Every Canadian Family must Pledge. This calls for sacrifice, perhaps, but no hardship. What you lend, now, can really be regarded as deferred pay.

GIVE A GENEROUS RESPONSE WHEN YOUR NEIGHBOR
—A VOLUNTEER WORKER—CALLS.

Buy WAR SAVINGS CERTIFICATES

Regularly!

This space is donated to the Government of Canada by the
BREWING INDUSTRY OF ALBERTA

"THIS TIME We are ALL in the FRONT LINE"

H.M. THE KING

Buy WAR SAVINGS
CERTIFICATES
Regularly!
Cosmopolitan Hotel

For "SERVICE" at Home, a vast National Savings Plan has been organized to enable people in all walks of life . . . wage earners and salary earners . . . to save money and lend it to Canada to buy all those munitions and supplies needed by our gallant armed forces to win through for your safety.

HEAVEN ON EARTH—
LET'S KEEP IT!

An elderly woman at Regina, Saskatchewan, last week signed a pledge to buy one War Savings Certificate every month.

The lady's income is twenty dollars a month, a sum she realises on a pension.

To the cavalier who supplied the old lady with a pledge form, she said she could buy one certificate each month by doing without one meal each day.

What strong motive lay behind the decision of this Canadian citizen, in the west. Certainly it is highly unlikely that she was thinking of her own future. She has just about travelled her allotted span of life.

Could it be that by this subscription, one Canadian woman is making a thank offering for the peace, freedom and resultant contentment which has been hers in this country in a democratic regime?

And if this were true, could it not be an example for millions of her fellow-citizens to follow?

Canada has had her depressions during the past 75 years. There have been inequalities which have caused suffering for many of her citizens time and time again. The western farmer has put up with drought, hail and poor crops. Many have lost their homes in the wake of poor times. But generally speaking life in Canada during the past 75 years has been heaven on earth.

The Canadian citizen has been able to think and talk as he pleases. He has been able to write and enforce laws for the protection and the benefit of the masses. Labor enjoys the right of collective bargaining. Labor has been able to employ the strike weapon without fear of opposition from an armed force. Injured workmen get compensation. Dependent widows receive allowances from the State. Elderly people, unable to work any longer, get old age pensions from the State. Canadian children benefit under one of the most expensive and efficient educational systems in the world. Canadians work where they please.

Canadians have a standard of living unsurpassed on other continents. Thousands and thousands of factory hands ride to work in motor cars. The Canadian home without a radio receiving set is the exception rather than the rule. In scores of cities, indoor plumbing, electric lights, electric power for refrigerators, stoves, radios, are taken for granted. Electricity flows into thousands of farms for general use. And even thousands of those who have been forced to accept unemployment relief have not been forced to do without electricity and the radio.

Is this not a heaven on earth? There will be many thousands in Canada who might answer "No." But seek the answer from Englishmen, Frenchmen, Italians, Germans, and almost every other race in the world, and the answer would be "heaven indeed."

For centuries our forefathers moved exceedingly slow, up through the eras of military tyrants, feudal lords, property barons, and more recently exploiters of the capitalistic system. But in Canada, the people have risen rapidly to a standard of living undreamed of only a hundred years ago.

Most Canadians feel that there is much left to be done to make this country yet a happier one. The time has come, however, when without abandoning hopes and plans for further progress, we can pause and look back over the past 75 years with a great measure of thankfulness. In a fighting spirit, then, we should decide to consolidate what we have gained. With a full knowledge that Hitler squints enviously in our direction and will, if he can, place his bloody feet on our shore, we fall those who have contributed to our present position, if we do not sacrifice every last dollar we can spare to the effort being made against the despoiler. Let's buy War Savings Certificates to the very limit of our resources.

HILLCREST HAPPENINGS

Bob Orr left for Calgary during the week, where he hopes to join the army.

Louis Belopotosky returned home from Kimberley, where he has been employed for the past five months.

Marion Caswell is laid up with the measles.

The Knights of Pythias hall has changed hands.

Cliff Richards returned home, after holidaying at Banff. He witnessed the big ice carnival.

At a meeting held in the office of Dr. Lesk, Bellevue, a War Savings campaign committee was formed. The Hillcrest-Mohawk committee, represented by D. B. Young, announced that the majority of the miners there had been interviewed and a good sum will be going forward twice a month to Ottawa from the mine. Officers of the committee are: For Hillcrest, G. E. Cruickshank, P. MacNeil and H. Stobbs. The business section of Hillcrest was canvassed on Saturday, when twenty-seven signed the pledges. Many other purchases are expected to be made by the citizens.

A basketball game was played here on Friday last between Bellevue high school and Blaimore Columbus Club, the former winning 23-18. Scorers for Blaimore were C. Amato, J. Dobek, N. Schlosser, A. Pozzi and J. Petrik; and for Bellevue, A. Rostko, B. Hollingshead, S. Hivizid, H. Terlecki, A. Rhodes, Donald Manchul and V. Pozzi.

The Hillcrest-Mohawk juveniles defeated the Natal Cones 14-1 on Sunday. The first period was slow, but Hillcrest took the lead midway through the frame when Tarlecki blazed a hard shot past goalie Holley. Cones had many scoring opportunities, but failed to capitalize on them. Mohawks started on an offensive in the second period, and continued till the final whistle.

Ruth McDade, former Hillcrest high school student, will be leaving next week for Calgary to take a course in home economics.

Oliver Westrup, who has served as apprentice in the Hillcrest and Bellevue banks, is being transferred to Cardston.

Robert Thornton, former Hillcrest resident and master mechanic at the local mine, has been appointed a provincial boiler inspector.

Bob Cruickshank, principal of the Staveley school, is spending a week with his parents here.

Kenneth Thornton is in bed with a cold. He was scheduled to play with the Blaimore Bears against Coleman, but couldn't make it.

Nellie Corbett is on the sick list. Joe Luni has recovered from back injuries sustained some time ago, and is expected to return to work in a few days.

Considering the chilly weather at the time, there was a fairly large attendance of rooters at Monday night's hockey game.

The Shawnee Indians are out to get Hitler and have declared an all-out war on "this wicked man," as our international war hero, Winston Churchill, calls him. To aid in the job of putting the screws on this Nazi maniac, they held a dance on Friday night last, when the Indians were out in all their war paint, feathered headgear, wielding tomahawks and the crossbow—a real pow-wow. Out of each 35-cent admission paid a 25-cent war savings stamp was returned.

Aunt Het says: "One of the magazines is asking folks to tell why they go to church, and I've a mind to do it. Of course, I go to worship, and because it makes me feel rested and peaceful, but that ain't all of it. It's a comfort to see so many o' my neighbors all washed up and dressed in their good clothes and actin' civilized. It makes me feel more respectable to be livin' among that kind o' people, and I get a friendly feelin' that stays with me all week. Seein' folks at their best makes it easier to bear 'em at their worst durin' the week."

LONDON UNDER BOMBARDMENT

I, who am known as London, have faced stern times before.

Having fought and ruled and traded for a thousand years and more: I knew the Roman legions, and the harsh-voiced Danish hordes;

I heard the Saxon revels, saw blood on the Norman swords,

But, though I am scarred by battle, my grim defenders vow

Never was I so stately nor so well beloved as now.

The lights that burn and glitter in the exile's lonely dream,

The lights of Piccadilly, and those that used to gleam

Down Regent Street and Kingsway, may now no longer shine,

But other lights keep burning, and their splendor, too, is mine.

Seen in the work-worn faces and glimpsed in the steadfast eyes

When little homes lie broken and death descends from the skies;

The bombs have shattered my churches, have torn my streets apart,

But they have not bent my spirit and they shall not break my heart.

For my people's faith and courage are lights of London town

Which still would shine in legends though my last broad bridge were down.

—Greta Briggs, in London Daily Telegraph.

CHANGE IN ADDRESSING
MAIL TO THE TROOPS

To conform to authorized change in the title of the Canadian military forces, Postmaster General Mulock announces that henceforth the designation "Canadian Army" should be used in addressing mail to soldiers on active service instead of "Canadian Active Service Force."

In addressing mail for delivery overseas, the designation "C.A.S.F. Base Post Office, Canada" is to be omitted and the words "Canadian Army Overseas" used.

An example: K-52387, Pte. John Blank, B Company, Seaforth Highlanders of Canada, Canadian Army Overseas.

If a soldier is overseas, the word "Overseas" must appear in the address, but no place name, the minister said in a statement.

The usual complete particulars—regimental number, rank and name, name of regiment or branch of service—in addition the post-office name of place in Canada where the soldier is stationed must be used on mail for troops serving in the Dominion.

For example: C-13962, Pte. Joseph Woods, No. 7 Field Hygiene Section, Royal Canadian Army Medical Corps.

Debert F. P. O. N. S.

Until such time as the new method of addressing becomes generally known, mail bearing the designation "C.A.S.F." will as heretofore be despatched to destinations, but the public should immediately adopt the new method when addressing letters, parcels and other mail to members of the Canadian armed forces overseas or stationed in Canada.

Do not use tags for address, as these may become detached, but write address on the wrapper of parcels and as an extra safeguard, place address also inside the parcel, as this will help should the outside wrapper in any way become damaged.

Hard to believe: Robbins' eggs in Blaimore in February. We've seen them.

The teacher was trying to impress on the children how important had been the discovery of the law of gravitation. "Sir Isaac Newton was sitting on the ground, looking at the tree. An apple fell on his head, and from that he discovered gravitation. Just think, children," she added, "isn't that wonderful?" The inevitable small boy replied: "Yeah, an' if he had been sittin' in school lookin' at his books, he wouldn't never have discovered nothin'."

LOCAL AND GENERAL ITEMS

Frank Demoustie is confined to his home, having suffered injury in the mine.

The trouble with most politicians is that they take too modest a view of their own insignificance.

In connection with the ski tournament, a dance will be held at the Greenhill Grill tomorrow (Saturday) night.

A lone robin visited Parkland on Sunday, February 16th, and perched in the same tree in which he built his nest last spring.

Insurance adjusters were in town from Calgary over the week end, sizing up the damage done by Thursday morning's fire of last week.

Anyway, sizing up some of the pictures of newlyweds, it looks as though the average girl is getting lots (in bulk) for her money or effort.

It is estimated that 89 per cent of the world's misinformation is introduced with the words: "Now, let us look at the facts."—St. Louis Star.

We are still preserving an old stall in the hope that some day it may be used as a repository for the Aberhart promised dividends. Boys, keep on believing!

James Littler, pitboss, recently sustained fracture of both collar bones when he was squeezed between two empty mine cars at Michel, and will be unable to resume work for some months.

Jack McPhail received a letter from Ottawa on Tuesday, the contents of which, for one reason at least, cannot be made public. This particular letter has the printed departmental heading and the signature of the official, but all the powers on earth would be unable to discover anything else in it.

Italians last week were remembering that nearly a hundred years ago the great Garibaldi wrote: "If ever England should be so circumstanced as to require the help of an ally, cursed be that Italian who would not step forward with me in her defense." The curse seemed to be working.

"Publication of pictures of Greek soldiers in skirts has started something. Now it is claimed that the skirt is not purely of Scottish origin; that the idea was taken to Scotland about 200 B.C. by Gathelus, son of the king of Athens. However, it takes a Scotsman to wear it with the correct wiggle-waggle."—Ex.

In the second playoff game of the intermediate championship series, Blaimore went down to defeat against the Coleman Miners. First game on Sunday night resulted 4-3 in Blaimore's favor, and in Monday night's game, with the score tied, it looked like a Blaimore win till in the last five minutes, when Coleman rushed in two goals while Blaimore was short two men. Coleman elected to meet Cannon on this week.

The annual session of the Grand Lodge of Alberta, L.O.O.F., will be held in Lethbridge on Thursday and Friday, March 13 and 14. The Rebekah Assembly sessions will open on Monday, March 10th, and conclude on Tuesday. The Grand Encampment session will be held on Wednesday. It is ten years since the Grand Lodge sessions were held in Lethbridge, and no doubt old-time members in Southern Alberta will avail of this splendid opportunity to be present.

Those who can get excited by unalloyed political claptrap would probably say that the three "rebels"—Premiers Hogg, Pattullo and Aberhart—stole the show. The Alberta premier was sufficiently humorous and plausible to enable Eastern converts to his Social Credit nonsense to hail him as a national leader, and then to pat Premier Hogg on the back for failing for the Aberhart easy money talk. These inflationists, though, got their answer from Mr. Hiley, both at the conference and later—Canadian Business.

Dress your dollars in air force blue—Buy War Certificates.

Fred Gilroy has been confined to his home through illness for the past week or more.

Ruthven Olmstead, 67, former president of Fincher Creek, died at Palo Alto, California, on February 14th.

John Packer was down from Calgary over the week end to visit his family. Norman was also down at the same time.

O. Leigh Spencer, former vice-president of the Calgary Herald, is now managing director of the Vancouver Daily Province.

Prime Minister Mackenzie King yesterday laid the corner stone of the proposed \$1,300,000 Lord Elgin hotel at Ottawa.

One hundred and thirty-seven Calgary business firms pledged 100 per cent to support the war savings certificates movement.

Considerable damage was done to the Royal hotel and other buildings nearby when a water main burst on Sunday evening in Calgary.

The Blaimore school board has decided to replace manual training school tools destroyed in the recent fire, but will not consider rebuilding for some time yet.

Premier Aberhart says the C.C.F. "have got a wildcat" by the tail and can't let go." He also says "diabolical," "devilish," "Financial Barbs" and "Mr. Hepburn"—Ex.

The low downs on the highlights of the opening of the Alberta legislature were broadcast by Mr. Aberhart in his way over the radio. There was little in it that one could really enjoy.

Winnifred, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Palmer, of Claresholm, was one of four young persons injured in a car accident on the Macleod trail on Saturday evening. All four have been in hospital since.

Sir Frederick Banting, co-discoverer of insulin, met death in an airplane crash near Trinity, Newfoundland, on Friday last, while on a scientific mission to Britain. Other victims were Navigator William Bird, of Kidderminster, England, and William Smalham, of New Bedford, Nova Scotia. The pilot, Capt. Joseph Mackey, of Kansas City, survived.

Altogether the opposition members constitute the strongest opposition to the government that Alberta has known at any time in its history, and it is certain, from indications given at the convention, that the people of Alberta will be better protected from the wild-eyed streamliners of the Aberhart gang this session than in any previous session.—The Spotlight.

The S.F.T.S. No. 7, R.C.A.F., Macleod, have undertaken the publication of an eight to twelve-page periodical, the first copy appearing on February 15th, so far without a name. It is beautiful because it is "printed" by the Macleod Gazette. Flying Officer McCann is chief editor. A suitable prize is being offered for a name for the paper.

We received word a few days ago from Maurice Thorpe, who is doing well in the No. 1 Wireless School at Montreal. Albert Crowder, with the same school, will shortly be transferred to Winnipeg and will arrive in Blaimore next week end on a brief visit before taking up his new duties. Donald Gillis, another local boy, is also in Montreal. They all look forward to the coming of The Enterprise.

This week end local business people patronized the advertising columns of a city daily in support of the Blaimore ski-way, forgetting that they could to far better advantage support their own local paper. But it was ever thus—the visitor peddles the bull that gets them. On a similar proposition, The Enterprise was turned down almost flat; yet we are here the year round to boost for everybody and everything that is worth while in our community. Think it over boys.

Harry Borne, former Blaimore resident, is vice-chairman of the advisory board of the Salvation Army War Activities at Nelson, B.C.

A press reporter was refused admission to the annual meeting of ratepayers of an Alberta enlarged school district. That's Aberhartism.

This week to March 2nd is being observed by the Salvation Army as "Crime Prevention Week," and Sunday next as "Prison Sunday" throughout the world.

Roland Marchant, for some time past in the employ of the local Plunkett & Savage warehouse, has enlisted for active service and left for Calgary on Tuesday.

The annual catch of fish in the world is estimated at 35,000,000,200. The 200 were brought in from the North Fork of the Old Man river last year.

Mrs. W. A. Vaughn, formerly of Blaimore, has been elected second vice-regent of Sir Robert Borden Chapter of the I.O.E. at Wolfville, Nova Scotia.

The Knights of Columbus will accept a federal government loan of \$25,000 to build a service hostel in Halifax with accommodation for 186 men a night.

Reflection of a bonfire on the window of a bank building at Digby, Nova Scotia, caused a citizen to believe the place on fire and to call out the fire department.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Ross, of Calgary, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sarah Hope, to Mr. John Lestock Reid, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Reid, of Edmonton, the wedding to take place in March.

The ban on Gaelic telegrams having been lifted, as a result of their pressure, we trust our super-Scottish friends in Cape Breton will not be so encouraged as to demand its use on all dollar bills and stamps. Their persistence against the telegraph ban was more worthy than their cause.—New Glasgow Free Lance.

Announcement has been made at Ottawa of the appointment of Leighton McCarthy, K.C., of Toronto, as Canadian minister to the United States, to take over his duties next week at Washington. Mr. McCarthy goes to Washington as a member of the Canadian Privy Council, which entitles him to the prefix "Honorable."

Local Boy: "Daddy, can I have an encyclopedia for school?"

Father: "No, no! You will have to walk the same as I did."

Teacher: "Can you give me a good example of how heat expands things and cold contracts them?"

Pupil: "Well, the days are much longer in summer."

Professor: "Jones, what would you say is the most effective agency for redistribution of wealth?"

Jones: "The wives, daughters and sons of rich men."

An old one and a good one is told of a grizzled man down in Missouri who went to a newspaper office to have a notice inserted about the death of his relative.

"What 'air your charges?" the man asked.

"We charge \$2 an inch," the editor replied.

"Oh, I can't afford that," said the man. "I am six feet eight inches!"



WORLD HAPPENINGS
BRIEFLY TOLD

The Australian government has pushed plans for organization and training of returned soldiers as a home defence corps.

A proposal to put the seized guns of New York's criminals into the hands of Great Britain's defenders was considered of the state.

A Canadian air official disclosed more than 1,100 Americans are taking part in the British Commonwealth air training plan under way in Canada.

An agreement between Italy and Vichy France for mutual reduction of tariffs to a minimum level was brought into effect by decree. The agreement also applies to Algeria, Morocco and Tunisia.

A senior Royal Air Force officer said fine types of Polish airmen are arriving in Palestine, after making their way to the Holy Land over devious routes and across enemy frontiers.

First Lord of the Admiralty A. V. Alexander announced a system of scholarships which will enable boys of poor families to enter Dartmouth Training College which turns out the navy's officers.

The British admiralty announced it had been informed two German destroyers, in addition to the nine originally announced, were sunk in the two battles of Narvik, Norway, last April.

British pilots described as civilians rather than Royal Air Force men, are being trained by commercial flyers in United States to operate the huge American-made bombers now being delivered to Britain.

The import ban on all used motor vehicles has been lifted as regards used motor buses to avert a possible shortage and to save foreign exchange, it was disclosed in an order-in-council tabled in the House of Commons, Ottawa.

Many Birds Winter Here

Investigation Shows Something Of The Bird Population In Winter

While it is true that the majority of Canadian wildfowl and feathered songsters fly across the border every autumn to winter somewhere south of the Dominion, investigation shows that many birds remain in Canada during the season of ice and snow.

Counts made by experienced volunteer observers last Christmas at 14 Canadian centres, scattered from Nova Scotia to British Columbia, recorded 36,000 birds of 111 different kinds. While these observations provide a fair sample of the winter bird population for analysis, they represent only a small fraction of the total for Canada. The most abundant bird life in the Dominion in winter is found along the coast of British Columbia, the southern coast of the Maritime provinces, and in southern Ontario. The largest single report this winter came from Hamilton, Ontario, where more than 11,000 birds were noted.

Because the 1940 Christmas period was mild and rainy across Canada many birds that seldom stay when the winters are cold were observed. These include the robin, phoebe, meadowlark, white-throated sparrow, killdeer, horned lark, blue-winged teal, great blue heron, and blackbirds.

Canada had 1,397,272 telephones in service at the end of 1939, an average of 12.35 telephones per 100 of population.

The circumference of the largest standing tree in the United States is 39 feet.

MICKIE SAYS—

IS TH' SMALL CITY ON TH' SKIDZ? NOPE, NOT AS LONG AS WE STAY MOSTLY AT HOME—BUT IF A MERCHANT AIN'T WILLIN' TO ADVERTISE, 'N BACK UP HIS ADS WITH GOOD SERVICE, AN UP TO DATE STOCK, THEN HE OUGHTN'T TO 'BOUT FOLKS SHIPPIN' OUT OF TOWN!



War Material Costs

Purchasers Of War Savings Certificates Can See What Their Money Will Do

For the benefit of Canadians who wonder how far their war savings certificates purchases will go in this age of mechanization the munitions and supply department issued the approximate cost of several instruments of war.

For instance every time a fighter pilot fires 100 rounds of .303 ammunition, the equivalent of one \$5 Canadian war savings certificate has gone into the battle against the enemy. A 50-pound bomb costs from \$80 to \$220, depending on the type.

A complete Bofors 40-millimetre anti-aircraft gun costs some \$12,500. Each complete round of ammunition for this weapon costs about \$4. Big brother of the 40-millimetre gun is the 3.7-inch quick-firing gun, costing roughly \$70,000. Every shell it fires means a \$20 expenditure.

"Purely nominal prices have been fixed by the British air ministry, for purposes of public subscription campaigns, on Spitfire and Hurricane fighters and British bombing planes, the former at \$25,000 and the latter at \$50,000," the department said.

Elementary trainers such as the Tiger moths and fleets used in the British commonwealth air training plan, cost between \$8,000 and \$8,500, while advanced trainers, such as the Harvard, run from \$30,000 to \$35,000.

The fine silk parachutes of the seat pack type used by Canadian airmen are worth about \$235 each.

Universal carriers, which run on caterpillar tracks and which now are considered as indispensable equipment of the modern infantry unit, cost about \$5,000 each. The Bren machine guns mounted in the carriers are worth about \$450 apiece.

Heavy infantry tanks, veritable land battle cruisers, run between \$90,000 and \$100,000 complete. The ordinary three-ton army truck which fills a variety of needs in mechanization of the land forces, is worth about \$1,500.

The cost of equipping a full infantry battalion of officers and 896 other ranks for service in the field, including personal equipment, motorized transport, universal carriers, Bren machine guns, and general stores, falls just under the \$200,000 mark.

A minesweeper costs about \$375,000, while a corvette is worth approximately \$550,000. A Fairmile patrol boat can be obtained for about \$130,000.

The Safest Investment

War Savings Certificates Will Help Protect All We Value

Hon. Norman A. McLarty described war savings certificates as the "best investment on earth" and said all other investments would be worth "not a single brass cent" if the cause of Empire should fail.

"If we should fail, bank deposits would be but digits and ciphers and foolish ledgers," Mr. McLarty said in a public meeting in Kirkland Lake, Ont. "Bonds and securities would be but useless papers, shreds of stocks would be but fractional interests, and our jobs merely the enforced toil of conquered men."

The Minister of Labor said the real basis of currency value was "our people's ability to work, our people's skill to produce."

It was also the assurance, he said, that "no nation and no group of nations, however powerful they may be, can ever smash that combination of nations that makes up our commonwealth."

"It is the confidence that in this desperate fight in which we contend against mighty foes we shall give back blow for blow—and in the confidence that the last blow, the final blow, the knockout blow, will be ours!"

Reforestation In B.C.

Planting Millions Of Seedlings On Denuded Forest Land

British Columbia, Hon. Wells Gray announces, will plant 6,000,000 fir seedlings on 6,000 acres of logged-off lands this year, and 10,000,000 next year, presumably on 10,000 acres or so.

British Columbia has now about a million acres of young forest and about a million acres of denuded forest land. Each 15 months, her loggers strip another 20,000 acres or more of forest land.

It is obvious from these figures that reforestation in this province must go ahead at a rate much faster than 10,000 acres a year if we are to keep up with logging, let alone catch up with any of the denuded million acres.—Vancouver Province.

Fires are often built of whalebone in the Aleutian Islands, off Alaska—wood is scarce.

Hot Springs Attract Tourists

Springs At Banff Among The Most Radio-Active Waters On Continent

Bathing and swimming facilities at the hot mineral springs in Banff National Park were made use of by 104,000 persons during 1940, an increase of 21,000 over 1939, reports the Department of Mines and Resources. By reason of their therapeutic qualities, these famous springs have attracted visitors from all parts of the world for more than half a century. It was their discovery in 1883 by railway construction engineers which prompted the establishment of Canada's first national park when an area of ten square miles surrounding the springs was set aside as Rocky Mountain Park.

The hot springs of Banff rank among the most radio-active waters on the North American continent. There are four main springs in all—the Upper springs, the Kidney springs, the Middle springs, and the Cave and Basin springs.

The Kidney and Middle springs have not been developed but at the Cave and Basin and Upper springs magnificent outdoor swimming pools and bath-houses have been constructed. The bath-house and pool at the Cave and Basin springs is usually open from May to September while the Upper springs remain open the year round. Even in the winter months skiers and others engaged in winter sports take advantage of the opportunity to relax in the soothing waters. The springs issue from the rocks with temperatures varying from 85 to 115 degrees Fahrenheit, and the average flow of the four chief springs has been estimated to be in excess of 40,000 gallons an hour, or almost a million gallons a day.

It is said that these hot springs were known to the Indians long before the coming of the white man. In a legend that is old, old, and rheumatic grizzled, discovered that the warm waters eased the ache in their ancient bones. The Palliser Expedition to the district in 1860 reported the presence of warm mineral springs in the Bow Valley. It was not until 1883 when the transcontinental line of the Canadian Pacific Railway penetrated the Rockies that their existence and value were definitely established.

The Fuehrer's Hideout

Hitler Has The Safest Air Raid Shelter In Berlin

All of us are familiar with pictures showing the British Prime Minister walking alone, unescorted and unguarded, through the most dangerous areas, even while the bombs are falling, careless of risk for himself. What about Adolf? We are told about the Hitler refuge by William L. Shirer who represented the Columbia Broadcasting Company in Germany from the beginning of the war. Here is how he describes the Fuehrer's hideout when the British fliers are overhead:

"The best air raid shelter in Berlin belongs to Adolf Hitler. Experts doubt that he could ever be killed in it. It is deep, protected by iron girders and an enormous amount of reinforced concrete, and is provided with its own ventilating and lighting plant, a private movie and an operating room. When British bombers blow the chancellery to smithereens, cutting off all apparent escape from the cellar, the Fuehrer and his associates could emerge safely by simply walking through one of the tunnels that run from his shelter to points several hundred yards away."

Award For Bravery

Women Of England Are Qualifying For George Medal

Two women in England have been awarded the George Medal. One is Rose Edge of Wadhurst who worked for more than half an hour to rescue a baby trapped in a demolished farmhouse. The other is Betty Cunn of the Coventry St. John Ambulance brigade. Although the bombs were falling, she assisted in rescuing several persons trapped in an Anderson shelter and attended to their injuries.

Insect Pest Control

The control of insect pests is one of the main problems that comes with intensified farming. Forest insects, which present an enormous problem, also come under the purview of the Dominion Department of Agriculture. A protective system is maintained by the Department to prevent the introduction of foreign pests into Canada.

"Your friend Joe seemed to be the life of the party."
"Yes, he was the only one who could talk louder than the radio."

The little toe has one more bone than the big toe. 2400

A BUTTON-FRONT SHIRT-FRACK

By Anne Adams



The one indispensable style in any wardrobe is a shirtwaister! And if you haven't a smart, spic 'n' span new one, you need this good-looking frock right now! It's an Anne Adams design, Pattern 4650, and outstanding for its simple, quick sewing and its trim becoming lines. That front-buttoning gives a wonderful, full-and-slim illusion and makes the frock perfect for "hurry-up" dressing, without mussing your curls. The skirt has panels at both front and back for alluring effect and extra fullness. Notice the darning below the yokes and the lovely, shirred waist-seam which keeps the softness of the bodice in place. You may use either a collar or round revers, and have short or three-quarter sleeves on this useful, smart style!

Pattern 4650 is available in women's sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 takes 3 1/2 yards 39 inch fabric.

Send twenty cents (20c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number, and send orders to the Anne Adams Pattern Dept., 175 McDermott Ave. E. Winnipeg.

A Happy Re-Union

Father And Son Meet After 22-Year Separation

William Last, Toronto, and his son, William, Jr., were together again after 22 years. At the end of the war, Last, whose wife had died, left his nine-year-old son in England with relatives while he came to Canada. When they met at Mallport air station, Toronto, the son recognized his father at once from a picture he had received in a recent letter. Last did not recognize his son until he walked up to him and asked: "How're things dad?"

William, Jr., is a member of Britain's merchant fleet and took part in the evacuation of Narvik. He was on a boat that brought British soldiers out of St. Nazaire, France, at the time of the Dunkirk evacuation. He is now engaged in convoy duty in the Atlantic.

The father-and-son visit was short because William, Jr., has to return to Halifax. He flew to Toronto and returned in the same way.

Leather Industry

Horse, cow, calf, sheep, pig, goat, lamb deer and mule skins were utilized by the Canadian leather glove and mitten industry which, according to the latest compiled statistics for 1939, turned out among other products 583,600 dozen pairs of leather gloves and mittens.

The number of hogs on farms in Canada at December 1, 1940, was the highest ever recorded, the total being 6,117,290, an increase of 28 per cent. over the number reported on the corresponding date in 1939.



SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

MARCH 2

THE AUTHORITY OF CHRIST

Golden text: Why call we men, Lord Lord, and do not the things which I say? Luke 9:46.
Lenten reading: Luke 19:1-30. S.
Devotional reading: Matthew 7:21-29.

Explanations And Comments

The King Pondering His Authority, Luke 19: 45, 46. Jesus did not linger long to weep. His time was growing short and he must hasten. He entered Jerusalem. Tradition says through the Golden Gate. This gate in the eastern wall was found walled up in the time of the Crusades and was opened only once a year, on Palm Sunday. It is now kept closed, Jesus entered the temple, not the Holy Building itself, but the outermost court called the Court of the Gentiles, so called because Gentiles as well as Jews were permitted to enter. When Solomon's temple was built on a great scale of reverence for the House of God that the blocks were made ready in the quarry that day, many changed into a noisy noise. That reverence was a thing of the past now. In the outer court of Herod's temple animals were sold for the sacrifices and money was changed for the offerings. The temple market arose from the need of meeting the necessities of pilgrims from afar, for not only must they have food, but they also needed Jewish coins, but they must secure for sacrifice beasts and birds duly certified as "clean."

Jesus declared that the temple which should be a house of prayer had become a den of robbers.

The King's Authority Questioned, Luke 20:1-8. Chief priests, scribes and elders came to Jesus as he was preaching to the people in the temple and demanded to know what authority he had for doing these things. Jesus asked them to give him authority by these things, they meant the preaching and healing in the temple and healing of the blind.

To answer a question by asking another was a familiar method of reasoning which Jesus often made use of. "Tell me," he now said, "the baptism of John was it from heaven, or from men?" There was a pertinent question, for John the Baptist had spoken with authority, had denounced the teachers, and had baptized: how had they settled the question of his authority? If they believed in the divine authority of John's forerunner, that would settle the question as to His authority. They found themselves in a predicament, an acknowledgment of John's authority from heaven would draw forth the question, Why did you not believe him if they said, "From men, the people would turn against them and stone them, for they believed John was a prophet. Had they spoken the truth, they would have had to say, We dare not answer, if they said they did not know. Since they claimed to be unable to settle the authority of John, Jesus had no right to judge the authority of a "greater than John," and Jesus refused to answer their question as to his authority. He stood upon his dignity in dealing with insincerity.

Pattern 4650 is available in women's sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 takes 3 1/2 yards 39 inch fabric.

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Health
LEAGUE
of
CANADA
presents
TOPICS
of
VITAL
INTEREST

CABBAGES AND STRAWBERRIES
SOURCE OF VITAMIN C

The old scourge of seamen, soldiers and explorers, namely scurvy, which was caused by lack of fresh fruits, vegetables and fresh food generally and for which lime-juice (really lemon juice) was a specific, is now readily prevented by the use of either cabbage or strawberries.

Of strawberries from three to five ounces (say 30 berries) or about one to four ounces of cabbage daily will suffice to prevent scurvy. Many other foods, such for example as spinach, turnips, or potatoes do equally well.

On his first great voyage of discovery Captain Cook, the celebrated navigator, insisted that his sailors should use soups made from wild celery and other plants. He set the example by eating wild celery himself and none of his crew who deserted were given the rope's end.

The saving agent in fresh foods, fruits and vegetables is ascorbic acid. Both strawberries and cabbage are simply supplied with this acid. The berries have from 30 to 85 milligrams (one-one thousandth of a gram) of ascorbic acid in each 100 grams of the fruit (a gram is a little over 15 grains). In cabbage the proportion runs from 45 to 181 milligrams to the gram.

A common way in which to provide vitamin C for children is to give them a daily allowance of orange juice, or other fruit juices and tomato juice. All these juices deteriorate on standing exposed to the air, so they should be freshly prepared. This is particularly true of tomato juice.

A Scathing Indictment

Contempt For German Intellectuals Voiced By Polish Violinist

There have been numerous indictments of German intellectuals who have sided with Hitler, or who at least have remained silent before many of his atrocious crimes against his own people. It is doubtful, however, whether any of these has been expressed in such scathing terms of contempt as those employed by Bronislaw Huberman through the Manchester Guardian to denounce the Polish violinist, who is giving a series of recitals in Canada in aid of funds to help the Polish soldiers interned in Switzerland, as well as to equip a Polish hospital. In an open letter addressed by Huberman through the Manchester Guardian to Dr. Furtwangler, the well known Berlin conductor, who had protested against Huberman's condemnation of the brutalization of large sections of the German population, the violinist wrote:

"Before the whole world I accuse you, 'German Intellectuals,' you Nazis, as those truly guilty of these Nazi crimes, all this lamentable breakdown of culture before me as I write. Each is about 15 inches broad by nine inches deep, and is boldly colored in red, white and blue. The picture of a warship is at one end and in the far corner is a Union Jack."

The most striking features of the labels, however, are the slogans printed in large red letters on a white background. One of these is worded: "Buy British to Beat Barbarism"; another reads, "Escaped the Submarine" and the third, "Convoys by the British Navy."—Leeds Yorkshire Post.

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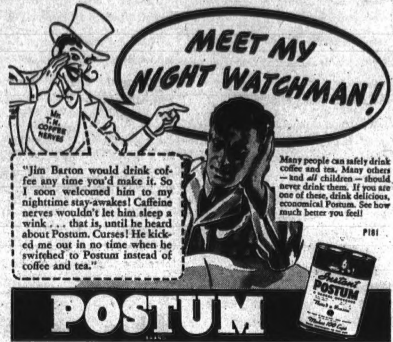
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MEET MY NIGHT WATCHMAN!

"Jim Barton would drink coffee any time you'd make it. So I soon welcomed him to my nighttime stay-awakes! Coffee serves wouldn't let him sleep a wink... that is, until he heard about Postum. Curses! He kicked me out in no time when he switched to Postum instead of coffee and tea."

Many people can safely drink coffee. But many others—had all children—never drink them. If you are one of those, drink delicious, economical Postum. See how much better you feel!

POSTUM

AGENT IN SABOTAGE

BY CRAIG RICE
(Copyright)

CHAPTER VIII

"What time did you leave the office, Miss Ellis?"

"About twenty after twelve."

"Why were you there after the noon whistle blew?"

"I told you, I had work to finish. Then another policeman took it up. Was Mr. Grimshaw in his office when you left?"

"Yes, he was."

"How do you know?"

"I could see him through the door. It's a glass door."

"You didn't go into his office before you left?"

"No, no, of course not."

The same questions, over and over. The same curious stares that had been directed at her ever since she had walked into the manager's office and found him shot.

"Where did you go when you left the office?"

"Downstairs to the luncheon."

"Then at last, the question she had been dreading."

"Why are you working in the office under an assumed name?"

Managing somehow to look surprised. "What do you mean?"

"Your name isn't Nancy Ellis, is it? It's Nancy Thorne, isn't it?"

"Yes."

"You've called yourself Nancy Ellis only since you went to work in the Bristow office. Isn't that right?"

"Yes, it is." Her voice was so low she could hardly hear it herself.

"Why did you change your name?"

It was so hard to explain, especially to those unfriendly, suspicious police officers. "I didn't want anyone to know I was John Thorne's daughter."

"Why?"

"Because I didn't want the other girls to know I'd been rich. I wanted them to think I'd always had to work for a living."

Her questioners stared at her in cold disbelief.

"You're keeping something from us. What is it?"

"Nothing. I'm not keeping anything from you." She realized her voice was rising in a kind of helpless hysteria.

"Why did you—"

"What are you doing to this poor child?"

She turned her head to look at the speaker who had just entered. It was John Bristow, his white hair rumpled, his usually ruddy face very pale.

"This is utter nonsense," he said indignantly. "She knows nothing about it except that she happened to discover the boy."

"She was working under a phony name," one of the officers said coldly. "I know it," John Bristow told him. "I knew it all along. And furthermore—"

That was all Nancy Thorne heard. She saw a hand reaching out to catch her as she fell, heard a voice cry out something, as from a very great distance, and that was all.

She opened her eyes again in the back seat of John Bristow's car, her head lying on its cushions. John Bristow was there holding something with a pungent, biting odor for her nostrils. A cool damp cloth had been laid across her head.

"Feel better?"

She nodded. "Do I—have to answer more questions?"

"No. Not now. Maybe not ever." The man who held the cloth over her was like a reviving food.

"Feel well enough for me to drive you home now?"

"Yes. I'd like to go home—please."

John Bristow gave an order to his chauffeur and the car began moving slowly down the street. "Nancy, you'd better let me take you home with me where you can be looked after. I hate to think of you stuck away in that rooming house all by yourself. Why, if it were Iris this had happened to—"

"No, no, please. I'd much rather go straight home."

"But Nancy—"

"She shook her head. 'Really—I'd much rather not.'"

"Well—all right. But promise me you'll go straight to bed."

"I promise," she hesitated. "Uncle John—who did it?"

"I don't know." His voice became suddenly harsh.

"Is it something because of the things that have been happening?"

He waited a moment before answering. "Yes, it is. Grimshaw was—never mind."

They rode in silence for a while. Was she doing right, she wondered, in keeping her secret to herself? It was true she had no proof of what she had discovered, but still—

"Uncle John?"

"Yes, child. What is it?"

"Is there anything I could do—to help find out what is going on—to find out who—"

"No. He almost shouted. 'There isn't a thing. And I'd lose my mind worrying about you if I thought you were trying to do such a thing. You'd end up by doing more harm than good anyway.' His voice suddenly softened. 'I'm sorry, Nancy. I didn't mean to roar at you. But this whole thing has me half crazy.'"

He deposited her at the door of her rooming house with a renewed admonition to go straight to bed and rest and not to worry. If there was any further questioning, he added, his lawyer would be there.

She climbed the stairs wearily to her room, dropped her hat and purse on the chair and flung herself on the bed. It seemed to her that she could never sleep again.

Hours later she was awakened by the buzzer above her door. Hugo Blake was below in the hall.

She straightened her hair listlessly, put a little powder on her nose and went downstairs.

"You look pale," he said sympathetically. "My car is outside, we'll go for a drive. It will make you feel better."

She nodded agreement. It didn't seem to matter much now what she did, or where she went.

"You've been through an awful time," Hugo said gently. "But these things must happen. We must learn to steel ourselves against them."

"What happened to him?"

"Grimshaw was a traitor. He deserved to die." Hugo Blake's voice sounded indelible and cold.

"You mean he was helping you and then—"

"She broke off.

"That's right. He became frightened. He wanted to stop. But that

was impossible. He was already in it up to his neck. That was the phrase Tom Cantwell had used to Pat.

"It's very simple," Hugo Blake said. "He made himself very useful by obtaining certain important information at various times. The girl who was fired, Louella Hill, assisted him. She was a stupid girl and aroused suspicion, and was fired. That frightened Grimshaw and he tried to back out of the bargain." He laughed, a hard, unpleasant sound. "That kind of bargain can't be broken."

Somehow she kept her voice calm. The charming Hugo Blake had suddenly become a frightening stranger.

"You know, he—" she started to say Grimshaw's name. "He tried to—"

"Talk me into leaving my job. I didn't know what he meant. It was almost as if he was warning me."

"He was warning you," Hugo Blake said. "A kind impulse, no doubt, but a most unnecessary one. People who help to their bargains have nothing to be afraid of." He flashed a mirthless grin at her.

"Who did—shoot—"

"Who shot Grimshaw? That isn't important. You needn't worry your little red head about it—you won't be involved."

She nodded.

"Feel up to talking about business now?"

"Yes, perfectly."

"That's good. Now get all of this clear in your head, so you won't make any mistakes. There's a shipment of great importance leaving the Bristow plant soon, maybe in a day or two, for a factory in Detroit that makes airplane motors. The time that shipment leaves the plant may be kept secret up to the last minute. You must find out just when it is to leave and let me know immediately. That's all."

"I understand. But—if you're in the loading department—"

"I just want to make sure I'm on hand when the truck leaves. Because I'm going to drive it myself." He laughed mirthlessly. "That truck will contain dies to be used in the manufacture of airplane motors. I told you there were better ways than overturning trucks. That only delays the motors being turned out. This way they'll be turned out all right."

"But—they won't be any good?"

He looked at her and suddenly his round face seemed neither amiable nor dull. His little eyes flashed at her through their thick glasses. "You're a smart little girl. Just the tiniest bit of difference in a certain die would mean every motor turned out would be defective—yet no one could know until it was too late. Again that mirthless laugh. Suddenly his voice changed, became strangely harsh. "Don't ask any more questions. You know what you're to do, now do it. I'll be home now."

She climbed the stairs wearily, thinking of what he had said. Not one defective airplane motor but 100, 1,000. And only she could find a way to stop it.

A little later the buzzer sounded again. She went down the long shabby stairs and opened the front door. It might be Hugo Blake with more instructions he had forgotten to give.

But it was Tom who stood there. His lean, rugged face was pale, his gray eyes were shadowed with anxiety.

"Nancy—I just learned what happened to you this afternoon—are you all right?"

She nodded. "Sure. I'm all right. He started to speak, stopped and stood staring at her. For a long moment she looked up at him, at the tousled hair, the square chin, the wide mouth. If only he would take her in his arms now, tell her that everything was all right, that it was all just a ghastly dream.

"Nancy—you don't understand this—"

She stopped him with a tired gesture. "Yes I do. I just don't want to talk about it any more." She paused a minute, her brows, eyes looking miserably into his gray ones. "I guess I don't want to talk to you any more, either. There's no use pretending things are the way they always were. Because both of us know they aren't, and never will be again."

She turned and walked up the stairs, leaving him to stare after her.

(To Be Continued)



ENERGY For VIGOROUS YOUTH

Delicious on Cereals, Porridge, on Bread, in Milk, etc.

Bee Hive Golden Syrup

Soybeans in Industry

Enters Into The Production Of Many Useful Articles

The soybean is a very versatile crop. In recent years it has found an important place in industry, says Dimmock, Division of Forage Plants, Central Experimental Farm.

The ripe seed is processed to extract the oil, for which a great many uses have been found. The soybean oil meal, or that part of the bean which remains after the oil has been extracted likewise has many uses.

Soybean oil is utilized in the manufacture of soap. It is also finding an increasing use in the preparation of paints and varnishes. It is a rich source of lecithin, which enters into the making of ice cream candy, cosmetics and other articles. It finds its way into the household kitchen in the form of salad oil, prepared mayonnaise, shortening and margarine. It may be present as a constituent of the linoleum which covers the floor.

The great bulk of soybean oil meal is used as a source of protein for livestock feeds. A considerable quantity is used in the production of soybean glue which is important in the plywood industry. Many plastics compounds incorporate soybean protein and only recently upholstering has been woven from fibre made exclusively from soybean protein. Flour may be made either from soybean meal or from the beans themselves.

It is likewise made from either the oil meal or the whole beans. Its special properties have made it valuable as a diet in certain cases of infant feeding.

In Occupied France

French Soldier Says Any Food Sent To France Will Be Used By The Enemy

Le Travailleur, a weekly published in Worcester, Massachusetts, prints these words from a French soldier: "I beg of you do not believe the lies contained in our Press and on our radio which, are either in the hands of the Nazis or under their orders. Do not let yourselves be moved by our sufferings due to food restrictions. Send nothing to France. What ever you send will reach our enemy. We shall suffer all privations and this will be our contribution to a British victory, as treason took from us the means to fight. Help the British Empire with all your resources and all your strength. The spirit of evil must disappear for ever. The beast must be killed. You will I am sure prevent the realization of Hitler's monstrous dream of world domination and you will contribute towards restoring to France her independence and her honor."



FEMALE PAIN

Women who suffer painful, irregular periods with nervous, irritable moods, should try Lydia's Pinkham's Compound. It is a reliable remedy to relieve such distress. It is a Compound of pure vegetable matter, and is especially helpful to women who are suffering from irregular periods. Over 1,000,000 women have reported relief from this trouble. Write for a free booklet. Write, Woburn, Mass.

Mail Must Go Through

Postal Workers in Britain Carry On Under Difficulties

A regular postal service is part of Britain's war effort and everything is done to ensure that delivery of mail is not held up whatever the enemy may do to interfere with it. The workers whose job it is to keep this essential service running are daily and nightly facing the rigors of war, defying blackout, transport troubles and bombs.

The general post-office employs about 280,000 men and women. Their names are unknown but by their unflinching bravery in staying at their posts, they are enabling Britain to carry on.

The railways, on which the post office largely depends for distribution of mails, are a special target for enemy bombers. The night mail trains are loaded from the dimly-lighted platforms of stations which are often subjected to bombardment.

Recently an important night mail was being made up during the air raid. Hundreds of thousands of letters and parcels had already been stowed in the train when a high explosive bomb fell, displacing the platform and blocking the train. An oil bomb followed, adding to the confusion. In the darkness they made some investigation and found that there was a very real danger that collapse. Nevertheless, the postal staff scribbled up the train and immediately began carrying the sacks to other trains. Soon after one of these sustained a direct hit and a number of letters and parcels were destroyed. One of the staff was buried under the wreckage but the mail was salvaged and they could and put it on its way.

If a postman's customers' premises have been bombed he will make private enquiries of his own, if necessary, to discover their whereabouts. One often sees a postman standing amid a heap of wreckage copying from a card tied to some twisted girder, the new address of a firm he had known for years. In bad weather and in air raids he carries on.

GEMS OF THOUGHT

ACTIONS

The actions of men are like the index of a book; they point out what is most remarkable in them.—David Thomas.

I have never heard anything about the resolutions of the apostles, but a great deal about their acts.—Horace Mann.

Deliberate with caution, but act with decision; and yield with graciousness, or oppose with firmness.—Cotton.

Thought is the essence of an act, the signifier of an action; even a steam is more powerful than water, simply because it is more ethereal.—Mary Baker Eddy.

It is vain to expect any advantage from our profession of the truth if we are not sincerely just and honest in our actions.—James Sharpe.

The chief value of superior knowledge is that it leads to a performing manhood.—Boove.

A Remarkable Instrument

Searchlight Picks Out Darkened Bomber At Great Height

The United States army possesses a "remarkable instrument" for accurately directing anti-aircraft fire. Lt.-Col. Paul H. French, executive officer of the 68th Coast Artillery, said in a broadcast address.

Describing the operation of an anti-aircraft regiment, he told of searchlights "capable of picking out a darkened bomber at heights (on a clear night) as great as five miles" and added:

"We have accurate and sensitive sound locators for the listener stations."

"Each gun battery (in his regiment) has a remarkable instrument called a director, a sort of mechanical mathematical wizard, the ground equivalent of much-talked-about American 'night' capable of figuring out the exact point, where, under a given set of conditions, our shells and the approaching enemy planes should meet."

The officer did not reveal whether the instrument worked at night or only in the daylight.

A musician says he sleeps under his piano during air raids. He is glad he didn't take up the flute, says Punch.

Under The New Order

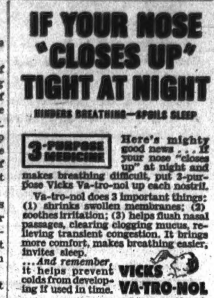
Nazis Have Forbidden Norwegians To Pray For Royal Family

Policemen backed by Norwegian Nazis will attend all church services in German-occupied Norway to report on any "trespassers" against the "new order," it was reported from the Norwegian capital.

"Trespassers" would be any prayers offered for the royal family now in exile, the former Norwegian government, or parliament, it was said.

Police representatives were told not to interfere with services—merely to report any occurrences violating published orders.

You may not be able to join the armed forces, but you can fight with your dollars. Buy War Certificates.



IF YOUR NOSE CLOSES UP TIGHT AT NIGHT

HINDER BREATHING—SPOILS SLEEP

3-PURPOSE REMEDY

Here's mighty good news. Your nose "closes up" at night and makes breathing difficult. But 3-purpose Vicks Vapo-Rol not only opens your nose, but it also does 2 important things: (1) shrinks swollen membranes; (2) loosens mucus, clearing clogging nostrils, relieving congested throat. It brings more comfort, makes breathing easier, invites sleep.

And remember, it helps prevent colds from developing. Use it when it's needed. VICKS VAPOROL



HOME SERVICE

ART OF PUBLIC SPEAKING MAY BE STUDIED AT HOME

Practice Gives Speaker Poise

How mortifying to stammer a poor speech, then have a broad-based club member rise and speak with delightful ease!

Lack of poise in public speaking can be such a handicap in club life. Yet you could become as self-assured as anyone by learning a few rules, practicing a few tricks before your mirror.

With head up, look straight at your reflection and speak aloud—throwing your tones to the front of your mouth. Just as you speak to an audience that way—instead of looking timidly at the ground, muffling your voice.

What to say isn't such a problem either. Welcoming a guest, a correct and gracious speech would be "it makes us proud and happy to have you with us."

In longer talks, clever to start with an anecdote. It relaxes you, pleases the audience. And dramatic to end with a key word as in the famous: "HERE is one of the nation's IL's, nourished, ILL clad, ILL housed."

Other aids to poise are knowing correct form, parliamentary procedure. Our 32-page booklet gives parliamentary rules, pointers on voice training; tells how to prepare and deliver speeches. Give sample talks for many occasions. Tips for toastmasters.

Send 15 in coins for your copy of "Public Speaking Self-Taught" to Home Service Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermot Ave. E., Winnipeg.

The following booklets are also available at 15c each:

114—"Good Letter-Writing Made Easy"


145—"Overcoming 'Nerves' and Every-Day Health Problems"

165—"How To Weave Useful Novels"

168—"Etiquette: The Correct Thing To Do"

180—"What You Should Know About Nursing"

183—"Self-Instruction In Short-hand"



LOOK OUT FOR YOUR LIVER

Back it up right now and feel like a million!

Your liver is the largest organ in your body and most important to your health. It pours out bile to digest food, gets rid of waste, supplies your cells with energy and keeps your blood clean. When your liver gets out of order, it causes a host of troubles. You become tired, nervous, irritable, and your work suffers. You feel "lousy"—headache, backache, indigestion, and all the time. For over 25 years, doctors have been pointing out the importance of the liver. It's the only organ in the body that can't regenerate itself. So it's important to keep it healthy. Buy a liver tonic, today and feel like a new man. Buy a liver tonic, today and feel like a new man. Buy a liver tonic, today and feel like a new man.

FRUITA-TIVES

FRUITA-TIVES



MENTHOLATUM

Great Comfort Daily

Dollars fight too—Buy War Certificates.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Coughland at Bellevue on February 16th.

They make chicken gumbo at Fernie. At Cowley they are quite satisfied with the reliable.

Mr. Thompson and his son-in-law, Tom Duncan, were exiled from Bellevue on Friday for a few minutes, which they spent in this great metropolis.

George Kolisnek, proprietor of the Victoria hotel at Cranbrook and former resident of Blaimore, passed away at Cranbrook after a short illness.

An Aberhart idea probably: Leave our pockets intact, but pray for the successful outcome of the war.

Watching the doughnut-making machine in the window, the golfer sighed: "How easily it makes a hole in one."

Lethbridge Juniors won the Crow's Nest Pass intermediate league championship by defeating Coleman 4-2 in the final tilt.

John Angus MacDonald died again last week, this time at Creston, where he recently celebrated his 74th birthday. He was born in Bruce County.

Coal Creek mine turned out 11,515 tons of coal in January as compared with 8,979 tons in January of 1940. The Michel mine produced 52,110 tons as compared with 42,381 in the January previous.

The following were declared a year older this week: Carol D. Aschacher, A. Womersley and E. H. Morgan on February 23rd, and Ben Hobson, Frank Lyons and Mrs. H. Hales on the 25th. Congratulations.

Ben Hobson, who recently was bereft of his freedom in the wilds, last week end, in a rush to serve a meat customer, inflicted a severe gash in one of his new antler prongs. He remarked: "Boy, tame me if you can!"

Officials of the Crow's Nest Pass Ski Club have completed arrangements for an open competition to be held here on Sunday next. The event will be open to members of clubs in the Kootenay zone, Trail, Kimberley, Rossland, etc., and Lethbridge and The Pass. There will be senior and junior downhill slalom races for both men and women. Several attractive cups have been donated for competition.

PLUGGED NOSTRILS KEPT CLEAR
If your head is stuffed up and disturbs your rest, insert a little Baskley's White Balm in each nostril night and morning. It must clear the air passages, ease breathing, aid sleep or double your money back. See and be convinced.

Local and General Items

The Editor will be glad to receive items for this section, regarding visitors entertained, parties leaving for holidays or short trips, bridge parties, teas, showers, presentations, anniversaries, etc. Phone items in to 11 or hand them in at The Enterprise office not later than Thursday evenings.

Don't squander, just ponder—Buy War Certificates.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Strother, of Macleod, attended the winter carnival at Banff.

"Buster," darling dog of Jim McCool's camp, was killed twenty-five years ago. Jim survived.

Wire nails picked up around the school wreckage have been strewn around some of our streets.

Vulcan Elks have established a fund to send cigarettes every month to Vulcan men serving overseas.

Close to 2,600 pledges were signed in the War Savings Certificates drive at Cardston. Blaimore should be a close second, and will be.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Smith, who have been spending some months at the coast, have returned to the Martin Ranch, near Beaver Lake.

Louis Pozzi, youth training instructor, was up from Medicine Hat last week end. He was accompanied by Supervisor J. H. Ross, of Calgary.

A meeting of the executive of the Blaimore War Savings Committee was held at the office of Mr. Frank Freeman on Wednesday afternoon when arrangements were made to speed up the drive to a grand finale by Wednesday next.

A story is told of a local committee man approaching a laundry man. When asked if he wanted to buy War Savings Certificates, he replied: "Sure, me buy war, baste Japan, Hitler and all the world. Me like muckee peace—iff all time good man, no hurt nobody!"

The Orpheum theatre was filled to overflowing on Wednesday and Thursday nights for the technician "North West Mounted Police" show. A matinee for children was held at 4:30 on Wednesday afternoon. On Wednesday night fifty cars were counted along the street fronting the theatre block and the block east.

Jos. Grafton, formerly of Fernie, but now an officer of the 192nd Bn., with headquarters at the Sanitarium hotel, Frank, was in town yesterday rustling recruits for his regiment. John Angus MacDonald, formerly of Fernie, also holds a commission in the 192nd. Both these men are well known throughout District 18 and they are securing large numbers of recruits among the miners in Alberta. —Fernie 25 years ago.

S. J. Hungerford, president of Trans-Canada Air Lines and Canadian National Railways, said at Vancouver on February 20th T.C.A. will discontinue in April its Vancouver-Seattle service. Mr. Hungerford said it was felt the aircraft and crew now flying between Vancouver and Seattle could be more advantageously employed in a third trans-continental service. The T.C.A. is inaugurating this spring. A United States air line will continue to operate between Vancouver and Seattle.

If Abraham Lincoln were alive in Alberta today he could well repeat a part of one of his immortal addresses. Proceeding with the organization of the treasury branches and the barter trade claims system of exchange, we find our Alberta governmental authorities defying the federal government's control over matters financial. Whether the idea is right or wrong, it is still a breach of our Canadian statutes. We in Canada cannot survive under two financial systems, and this defiance of federal authority by Aberhart and his government is a step toward disunity between the provinces. We can ill afford such a step during the stress and strain of war. —Clareholm Local Press.

Drill your dollars to victory—Buy War Certificates.

Dance at the Frank hall next Saturday night.

Creston reported its first crocus of the season this week.

We would strongly support Mr. Aberhart if he would undertake to introduce gasoline colored red, white and blue.

Christmas greetings mailed October 22nd at Agra, India, were received by friends in the Maritime provinces last week.

The increase of staff of the Bank of Canada in the past year is estimated at one twenty-fifth that of the Alberta pet treasury houses.

In the interest of better morals, it is said the government at this session will introduce legislation to change the name of legs to suspenders. Really, governments of the day are to be admired.

A fifteen-year-old Calgary boy was given one year suspended sentence and ordered to be placed on a farm, after pleading guilty to the theft of a Calgary car. The car and boy were located in Bellevue by the Blaimore R. C. M. Police.

Some of our people do not take the War Savings campaign very seriously. It is not willing to contribute to the war effort by this loan, the government may yet be compelled to adopt the C. C. F. idea and compel them to loan their money without interest.—Fernie Free Press.

Mike Giacomuzzi is busy these days compiling a narrative of his close look-in on the next world; the people he saw there, but couldn't speak to; the luxuriant or otherwise surroundings, etc. Boys, watch out for it. Mike was squeezed by a fall of coal in the mine, was buried from his feet to half an inch from his eyes and they were protected by an upstart throw (curtly) of his hands that protected his face. Mike says that next time he'll be prepared.

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Thomas Allen is still confined to his home, suffering from pleurisy.

This Lent season has no connection with Solon Low's barter nonsense.

Kissing the bride isn't so common now—as many have done it before the ceremony.

Interest in the air force has reached a new high at Fernie, where the entire class of Grade XII boys applied for admission to the R.C.A.F.

Speeding: A correspondent to The Lethbridge Herald states: "Wednesday the Stirling choir presented a three-day Chautauqua in the recreation hall."

When we have a job to do in Blaimore we usually do it . . .

Here in Blaimore we pride ourselves that we are good citizens—that we have real community spirit.

We're challenged to prove it NOW.

This community, and all communities in Canada must work and save and LEND to win the war.

Some will buy War bonds. ALL can buy War Savings Certificates.

It's a small thing we're asked to do when we consider the sacrifice that others are making.

We are only asked to LEND our money—and we will get it back—with interest.

Let all of us budget to buy all the War Savings Certificates we can. Budget to buy them regularly as long as the war lasts.

Let's show the boys from this community who are in the fighting forces that we are ALL back of them.

Buy WAR SAVINGS CERTIFICATES Regularly!

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